

# The Carmel Pine Cone

Vol. XXIII. No. 44  
Friday, October 29, 1937  
Published Every Friday at  
Carmel-by-the-Sea California  
(Carmel, California, P. O.)  
For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their  
Friends Throughout the World  
Year, \$2 Copy, 3c

## Cooking School Hours

The Carmel Pine Cone's FREE Cooking School will start at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning at Film-arte theater. Everybody is invited. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the next lessons will be conducted, and Wednesday morning again at 10:30 will be the final one.



## Woman's Club To Stage Chinese Pageant Monday

THE colorful pageantry of a Chinese mandarin wedding ceremony will be a special feature of next Monday afternoon's meeting of the Woman's club. The program is to be staged by the Chinese artist and poet, Ling-fu Yang, as a benefit for Chinese refugees. Beautiful old Chinese costumes, which Miss Yang will bring with her, along with two Chinese girl "dresses" to instruct the models and help them into the antique garments, will be worn by 12 young Carmel women, who were to be selected this week.

In preparing this glimpse of the elaborate traditional wedding ceremony, Miss Yang draws upon her own memories. She has attended several such ceremonies—lasting several days—and she painted a picture of such a scene on commission from the mother-in-law of the present director of the museum in Peking, and it is just such a ceremonial which Miss Yang stages annually at a festival celebration in the palace museum.

To assist in preparations for what promises to be the most important event sponsored by the Woman's club in several years, Mrs. E. B. Rye has solicited the following committee: Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper, Mrs. E. M. Baldwin, Mrs. E. Leithwell, Mrs. John Pich, Mrs. G. F. Beardsley, Mrs. Corum Jackson, Mrs. William E. Hawthorne, Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox, Mrs. C. J. Hulsey, Mrs. Louise Ralston, Mrs. Fenton Orsby, Mrs. James E. Alworth and Miss Ruth Huntington. From many Carmel homes will be assembled authentic Chinese art treasures to decorate the assembly room at Pine Inn where the meeting will be held at 3:30 next Monday afternoon.

Miss Yang is in this country on a year's leave of absence from her posts as curator of the National Museum at Peking, president of the College of Fine Arts in Peking, which she established. She is also president of the Farbin Museum, the richest in China. She has an extensive knowledge of Chinese literature, and has been instrumental in preserving the ancient Chinese art of finger-painting. She will have a number of her paintings on exhibition here, including one showing the luxurious art of the Ming dynasty. Miss Yang was an exhibitor at the Canadian Jubilee Exposition at Vancouver last year.

Of the girls accompanying her, residents of the International House in Berkeley, one is librarian at the University of Shanghai.

Miss Yang is an ardent advocate of peace. She is in this country to study American art galleries and schools. The recent unhappy turn of events in her homeland has inspired her to make use of her talents to aid the suffering and homeless women and children who are the victims of war.

Members of the Woman's club are asked, if possible, to wear Chinese coats or other items of Chinese wearing apparel to the program. Club members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door. The meeting is open to the public, and a silver offering for the benefit of the refugees will be collected.

Women's organizations of the peninsula and Salinas have been invited to attend the program. Tea will be served in typical Chinese fashion following the program.

## Rev. A. B. Chinn Called by Death

Rev. Austin B. Chinn, for 13 years rector of All Saints church, passed away early Wednesday morning at the San Francisco hospital to which he was removed a short time ago from his home near Palo Alto. Death of the beloved pastor came as a severe shock to his Carmel friends and the parish which he served until so recently. Mr. Chinn preached his last sermon in Carmel on Feb. 28, at combined services of his own church and Community church. This marked his retirement from the ministry which he had served since he was ordained as a young man in Virginia. He was succeeded here by Rev. C. J. Hulsey.

Before coming to Carmel the first of January, 1924, Mr. Chinn had been rector of the Church of the Incarnation, in San Francisco. Previous to this he had had a church in Menlo Park. Leaving here to reside quietly with Mrs. Chinn and their daughter, Lauran Van Wyck Chinn, he was followed by the good wishes of all Carmel. A son, Austin B. Chinn, of Berkeley, also survives the deceased pastor.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 11 in All Saints Parish House at Palo Alto. In Carmel memorial services will be held Sunday morning at All Saints. Rev. D. Charles Gardner, chaplain emeritus for Stanford, will conduct the services and James L. Coeburn, senior warden of All Saints church, will speak and represent the church and the parish.

## Sunset Enrollment Shows Steady Gain

Enrollment and average daily attendance at Sunset school both reflect the extent the school has grown during the past year. At the end of the second month of school, the average daily attendance was 385.27, with the kindergarten, the figure is 420.57. Last year at this time the figures were 360.28 and 387.22. The enrollment is now 427, with the kindergarten, 408. Last year's figures were 383 and 420.

## Teapot Tempest Among Firemen

DISAFFECTION in the fire department which is understood to be intimately connected with the recent resignation of Vincent Williams, junior paid member of the department, came to a head at an unofficial meeting of members of the department last Friday evening in the Dolores street quarters of Carmel Pictorial Club. The members present, it is said, voted to send a committee to Robert G. Leidel, for more than a quarter of a century chief of the fire department, requesting he take a leave of absence. Mr. Leidel, who has gone seriously through several teapot tempests in the fire department, announced this week that he had not resigned.

Named on the committee to confer with the chief were Fred Maylar and Dave Machado. A meeting of the three occurred Wednesday evening. As nearly as could be ascertained, the interview was as much devoted to a discussion of ways and means of restoring the temporarily ruffled harmony of the department as with criticizing the chief. Officers of the department are said to be generally loyal to the chief, with sentiment more or less divided among the other volunteers.

Although Williams has resigned his paid position with the city, he is still a member of the volunteer department.

Carmel's volunteer fire department has a record of more than a quarter of a century of faithful and efficient service to the community. In general, the corps has had an exceptionally fine morale. Factional divisions have occurred before without lasting consequences. It is believed that the members' devotion to their mutual hobby, fire fighting and fire prevention, will be a strong incentive to composing present difficulties.

## Sunset P.T.A. Annual Food Sale Saturday

Sunset P.T.A.'s big annual food sale will be held on Saturday Nov. 13. It was announced this week. This is one of the much-anticipated events of each autumn, leading to a general exchange of edibles among the most skilled cooks and the most appetizing gourmets of the village. Pre-Thanksgiving delicacies are stressed. Mrs. Louis Levinson is chairman of the sale, which will be held at Carmel Garage. Proceeds will increase the P.T.A.'s welfare fund.

### NOEL SULLIVAN PROGRAM

Noel Sullivan, Carmel basso, will be the guest artist at the meeting of the Musical Art Club which will be held next Tuesday evening at the Van Bae-McGovern home in the country club.

## Firemen Rush to Blaze and Rescue Feline In Tree

A small brush fire on a vacant lot at Santa Fe and Ocean called members of the fire department from their beds at 1:40 Wednesday morning. The blaze was extinguished without difficulty. It was reported that blind-stiffs have bedded down in that area, and this may have been the cause of the fire. Taking advantage of the nocturnal activity of the firemen, Police Chief Bob Norton called their attention to a kitten marooned in the top of a tree at Lincoln and Eighth. Rescue was duly effected.

## Rides for Pupils Up to Parents

Parents of Carmel Valley school children who still wish to attend Sunset school will have to provide transportation for the children themselves, it developed after a meeting held last Friday evening at the Carmel Valley farm center. The question arose following the announcement that the Monterey high school would no longer be able to provide transportation on its bus. Carmelo district itself, which operates the valley school, cannot legally provide the transportation, since there are school facilities in the district. In addition to trustees of Carmelo district, Supt. Otto W. Barderson of Sunset district and Frank Shee, member of the local board of trustees, attended the meeting. Mrs. Roy Meadows conducted the meeting as chairman of Carmelo board, and County Superintendent of Schools J. G. Force was also present.

### WORLD TEMPERANCE SUNDAY

"Liquor Control and American Democracy" will be the theme for the morning service at the Community church next Sunday in observance of "World Temperance Sunday." During the morning service, the pastor will discuss: (1) Is liquor drinking on the increase? (2) Whose personal liberty is at stake? (3) Is prohibition returning? (4) What rights has the church in American democracy?

### TENNIS COURT DEDICATED

Helen Wills Moody dedicated the new tennis court at the Allen Griffiths' home at Pebble Beach Sunday, and those playing in the first tournament were the Paul Winklowers, the Ede Tyrell-Martins, the Robert Stanions and the Griffiths.

## Carmel Art at Stanford Gallery

The Carmel Art Association is showing at Stanford Art Gallery a group of nearly 30 paintings, oils, water colors and drawings during the month ending Nov. 15. The collection is a selected group from the members of this organization and the subjects include portraits, landscape, still life and marine views.

Artists prominently identified as leading names in American art are represented in this exhibition by William Bitchel, Armin Hansen, John O'Shea, Miss de Neale Morgan and Ferdinand Burdett. In addition there are several prize winning pictures included in the work of the following artists: Burton Boudier, Emma Kraft, Richard Taggart, A. Belle Champin, Paul Whitman, Wm. Irwin, Charlotte Morgan, Leslie B. Wolff, Pies Dean, George Kotch, Julie Stolor, Thomas McGlynn, I. Maynard Curtis, Roberta Ballou, Alvin Beller, Margaret Leveck, Homer Levinson, Louise M. Carpenter and Ellis Strong.

The exhibition represents the latest work of these artists and will be open to the public every day until Nov. 15 between the hours of 10 and 5 o'clock. No admission charge is made.

## War Against Social Diseases Forum Topic

One of the front rank fighters in California's anti-venereal disease campaign will take the Carmel Forum platform on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 8 o'clock.

Under the joint sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the forum, Dr. Russell V. Lee of Stanford University and president of the American Society for the Control of Venereal Diseases will discuss the campaign now being waged for the intelligent control of these diseases. Work of private organizations and methods of providing treatment will be outlined by Dr. Lee.

In view of the persistent leadership of the social diseases in the communicable disease column of Monterey county health reports it is hoped that Dr. Lee's appearance on the Monterey peninsula will add increased impetus to the local and state-wide fight to control these human scourges.

## Police Asked to Find Missing Boys; Safe

When his son, Hans, and his companion, John Roberts, failed to return on Monday from a week-end camping trip to Big Sur, Dr. R. Leachle of San Francisco phoned to the Carmel police and asked them to look for the boys. But a later phone call to the mother of the other boy, Mrs. E. Roberts, by the police resulted in the solution of the mystery when she said that the two travelers had had trouble with their car down the coast and were then relying their predicament to Dr. Leachle.



## Merit System Progress

Ten Persons Endorsed for Proposed Board

FIFTY or sixty persons attended the mass meeting at Sunset auditorium Tuesday evening, for discussion of the merit system ordinance and of the personnel of the three-man civil service commission which would be created by adoption of the ordinance. Unfortunately, before the latter item of business was taken up the meeting had dwindled down to a baker's dozen, after sitting through one complete reading of the ordinance and then part of a second reading, with pauses for questions and discussion. Those citizens who were still on deck at 10:30 endorsed the following, from whom three will be selected by a committee of the original proponents of the ordinance.

Frederick R. Bechdolt, Brigadier-General Daniel W. Hand, Mrs. Bernice Fraser, Col. C. G. Lawrence, Mrs. Dorothy Bigland, Mrs. Helen Levinson, Mrs. Doris Watson, Herbert Heron, Col. C. G. Hathaway.

The ordinance, drafted by Argyll Campbell at the request of proponents, passed the meeting without question as to its legal framework, but the underlying principles came in for considerable discussion. The points around which controversy arose was as to the cost of setting up civil service here, and as to whether or not the employees of the library should virtually be removed from jurisdiction of the library board and placed under the civil service commission. Frederick R. Bechdolt presided over the meeting as an alert and courteous chairman—apologizing several times after allowing a note of exasperation to creep into his voice as discussion seemed to range far afield. E. A. H. Watson, as secretary, read the ordinance both times.

Material embodied in the ordinance, it was explained, was gathered with the help of the California League of Municipalities. This same

agency, Argyll Campbell declared, would be able to supply without cost the examination forms which had been mentioned as one item of expense. The personnel clerk mentioned in the ordinance, to act as secretary of the civil service board, to be appointed by them and to "discharge such additional duties as may be required by the rules and regulations of such commission", may, it is stated in the ordinance, be any clerical employee of the city. Mr. Bechdolt thought this might be figured as costing about an extra \$10 a month.

These points were brought out in response to questions from the audience as to the cost of bringing high-priced experts here to conduct the examinations. Specifically, examination of police officers was mentioned. A member of the audience stated that when similar examinations were held in Santa Barbara, an examining board of police experts charged \$800 for six days services. Mr. Bechdolt said that he believed he could secure a competent authority to conduct local police examinations at a considerably cheaper rate than that.

Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff brought up the subject of the library board by asking who would be responsible for examining library employees? This led to considerable discussion of the library, the question whether it would be advisable to eliminate the library from the provisions of the merit system. The consensus of the meeting, expressed by vote, was that in order to protect tenure of library employees they too should be placed under the civil service.

"Our library board," Mrs. Rendtorff stated, can make better appointments to the library staff than any commission which might be appointed. The same, she thought would be true of the street superintendent and the men working in the

### Three Candidates Chosen for Merit System Board

A telephone canvass of the group of citizens who signed the original merit system proposal resulted in announcement Wednesday that Brigadier-General Daniel W. Hand, Frederick R. Bechdolt and Mrs. Dorothy Bigland have been selected as candidates for the civil service commission. Each person queried was asked to tabulate his preference from the slate which was named at the mass meeting Tuesday evening, and the three named above received the greatest number of votes by a substantial margin, it was reported. All have consented to stand as candidates. Their names will be written into the ordinance, which provides for staggered terms of two, four and six years, to be selected by lot.

street department.

Both Mr. Bechdolt and Mr. Campbell spoke at length on the benefits of the system, as designed to protect city employees in their jobs as long as their work was performed efficiently and well. The necessary procedure to instigate the system was again outlined. A number of volunteers were enrolled at the meeting to circulate the ordinance, in petition form. When signatures of 15 per cent of the registered voters of Carmel have been secured, the ordinance will be presented to the city council as an initiative measure. The council must then either pass the ordinance or submit it to a vote of the people. If it devolves that an election is necessary to decide the question, the council may submit an alternative merit system ordinance on the same ballot.

### Sunset Orchestra Makes Appearance

At a student body meeting at 11:20 this morning, the orchestra of Sunset school will make its first appearance for the season. Miss Madeline Currey, supervisor of music, is the director. Members of the orchestra are: Nona Giles, John Morrell, Peter Hatley, Cecilia Noller, Eleanor Smith, Arthur Hatley, Gloria McLaren, Dolly Petty, Eric Leffingwell, Louis Machado, Kenneth Jones, June Delight Canoles, Carol Canoles, Victor Harbor, Barbara Moriarity, Christine Leffingwell, Sonja Koehler, Shellman Oimstead, Ellen Pearl McGrury, Jimmy Welch, Patricia Shepard, Ernestine De Ford, Beverly Douglas, Laurel Bixler, Betty Paul, Max Heinrich, Ivanette Heinrich, Marjorie Street, Dick Pelton and Donald Morton.

#### LA COLLECTA CLUB

La Collecta Club met at the home of Mrs. Dave Mixon this week. Each member gave a short review of women that are making history and Mrs. Marjorie Bodley and Mrs. Vive Harper played several old favorite songs on the piano and violin. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Albee on Nov. 3.

#### TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

Announcements have been received at Sunset school of the group conferences of the California Teachers Association, central coast section, which will be held in connection with the annual Teachers Institute, Nov. 22, 23 and 24. The institute will be held at San Luis Obispo this year.

#### LEIDIG CAR DAMAGED

Steele D. Clough of Monterey drove his car into the car of Mrs. Florence Leidig as it was parked on Dolores near Sixth Saturday, damaging the bumper of Mrs. Leidig's car badly. Clough later reported the accident and agreed to pay damages.

#### TO READ HENRY IV

Having finished "Twelfth Night" last week, Herbert Heron's Shakespeare reading group began this week to read Henry IV. The readings are held each Tuesday evening at Hotel La Ribera.

#### BARDARSON TO CONFAB

O. W. Bardarson left Tuesday evening to attend the California School Superintendents' convention in San Francisco. He is expected to return today.

### BELVAIL Electric Shop

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Phone 1040



*The Knit-tex Coat*

talks to its owner

Owner: "What makes you so light in weight?"

Knit-tex: "Because the special wool they use in me is so warm that they don't need to make me heavy."

Owner: "Well, then why do you keep me so warm in cold days?"

Knit-tex: "Because I'm knitted, although you'd never suspect it. Anything knitted is much warmer."

Owner: "What makes you so comfortable?"

Knit-tex: "Because I give every time you move but fall right back into shape."

Owner: "How is it that you cost only \$30?"

Knit-tex: "Confidentially, it's ridiculous. I ought to cost much more."

**\$30**

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SAN JOSE

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## Dine and Dance

— at the —

### Blue Bell Beaker

Floor Show and Entertainment

375 Alvarado St. Monterey

## More Than 4000 Hear Yehudi Menuhin Concert

More than 4000 persons heard the Yehudi Menuhin concert at the San Jose Civic Auditorium last Friday night, under the management of Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous of Carmel. Every seat was taken, there were several hundred chairs on the stage, and to late-comers standing-room was sold. More than 60 per cent of the audience was recruited from outside the city of San Jose itself, which indicates some big-time promotion on the part of Denny-Watrous.

## Carmel Theater



**BOBBY BREEN** isn't having his adenoids look over by a physician in the above picture. It is just that he is turning loose some of those silver chords he sings in "Make a Wish", the motion picture feature at Carmel theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Basil Rathbone and Marion Claire are also featured.

## Report Cards Are Explained

Report cards for the first quarter at Sunset school went home to parents of all pupils Monday. With the report cards went a general bulletin on school affairs which gave the following explanation of the report cards: "The report card enclosed represents the humanistic philosophy of education. We have dropped marks with their various and sundry meanings and interpretations and are conveying to the parents a check mark based solely on effort. This we consider the most accurate check and fairest message to send to the parents. You are urged to arrange for a personal interview with your child's teacher at least once each semester in case you wish a more complete survey of your child's status. The personal interview is undoubtedly the most effective manner in which to obtain an evaluation of your child."

## Marlene Ottmar Hit By Truck; Uninjured

Marlene Ottmar, 6, and her older sister were running down the street one morning last week, hurrying to school. Marlene ran in front of a lumber truck which G. E. Curtis of Pacific Grove was turning from San Carlos into the lumber yard, and Marlene and the front bumper of the truck came together. Curtis reported the accident both to the police and the school. Marlene was only damaged to the extent of a skinned arm and a few minutes after the incident was happily in school with an air-tight excuse for being tardy.

## PUPILS TO GIVE PLAY

Primary pupils of Sunset school are to present a play at an assembly for the whole student body next Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. Parents are also invited to attend. Mrs. Bernice Trowbridge and Miss Bernice Riley are the teachers directing the play.

## ONLY LITTLE DAMAGE

Only slight damage resulted Tuesday when the grocery truck driven by Frank Hefling and the car driven by Walter Enock of Spreckels collided.

## Hatsume Murakami

DRESSMAKING and ALTERATIONS

Phone 3898  
159 Thirteenth Street  
Pacific Grove

## Camera Club to Exhibit Prints

The factions which dispute over the question of whether or not the camera has displaced the paint brush in the field of pictorial art will be able to judge for themselves tomorrow and for ten days thereafter when the experts belonging to the Carmel Camera Club exhibit their choicest prints at Hagemeyer's Studio.

This will be the first exhibit attempted by the club which has been in existence for only eight or ten months, and judging from the samples of the fine work of its members, it will be well worth seeing.

The exhibit will be comprised of 30 prints taken by the following members: Peter Stuart Burke, Tony Matthews, Dr. R. A. Kocher, R. L. Laney, Horace Lyon and Lloyd Weer.

## COMPLETES PRACTICE WORK

Miss Mary Martha French completes this week her six weeks of practice teaching at Sunset school. She is a senior student at San Jose state college.

## "By Candlelight" Tomorrow Night

A competent cast of experienced players will be seen in Edward Kuster's production of Siegfried Geyer's Viennese comedy, "By Candlelight" at the Golden Bough Greenroom on Casanova tomorrow (Saturday) and Sunday evenings. This is the San Francisco company which has been presenting the play in Kuster's Golden Bough theater in that city. This is also the play which was the last to be given in the Carmel Golden Bough before it burned down two and a half years ago. Maurice Dee plays the chauffeur, Shelagh Gulde is Lulu; Frank Beckman plays Count von Baltin. Edward and Gabrielle Kuster both appear in the play, which Kuster also directs. He plays Gustav, the waiter, and Mrs. Kuster will be seen as the countess. These are the roles in which both appeared in the former Carmel production of the play.

Mrs. F. B. Comins will arrive about Nov. 15 to open her winter home on Santa Lucia, after summering at Cape Neddick, Maine.

## Perfect Home-Sites

Like perfect jewels, this land of which we speak is rare and most desirable. Lying in the warm sands, at the fringe of our blue bay. And the price is lower than the old-time prices.

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Only Frigidaire has it! Instantly releases ice-cubes. Yields 20% more ice by ending faucet melting waste. Come in. See its quick, easy action.

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• For full value you must have complete ability in All 5 Basic Refrigeration Services... and proof of All 5! That's just what the new "Super-Duty" Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser gives you. If you want to save money and avoid regret... want permanent satisfaction, see our Frigidaire Proof-Demonstration before you buy!

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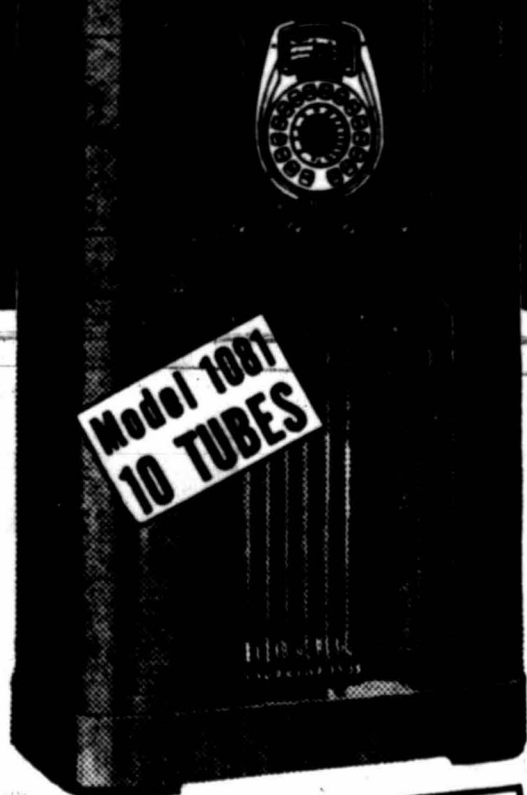
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## To Dedicate Courthouse

### Cornerstone Laying at Salinas Tomorrow Morning

A COUNTY-wide search is being made this week for interesting historical records to be deposited in the cornerstone of the new \$450,000 courthouse which will be dedicated in Salinas Saturday, Oct. 30. The ceremony will be held at 10 o'clock, with Congressman John J. McGrath present as principal speaker.

Current issues of all newspapers published in the county are to go in the cornerstone, along with various other records which will be a quaint reminder of bygone days sometime in the future when the building is wrecked to make way for something still bigger and better.

A tally of citizens from all over the county is expected to mark the occasion. R. L. Hughes and Fred McCargar of the Salinas Chamber of Commerce are chairman and secretary of the dedication committee which is planning the celebration, with the assistance of members of the Board of Supervisors: A. B. Jacobsen, chairman; Earl McHarry, George Dudley, D. P. Talbott and M. S. Hutchings. The massed bands of the high schools of Monterey county will provide music, under the direction of K. D. McKillop. Mrs. Agnes Smith will offer vocal selections.

After the program at 10 o'clock, concluding with the sealing of the cornerstone, citizens will be conducted on a tour of the structure which has been two years a-building. This will occupy the time from 11 o'clock to 12:30. In honor of the big day will be the Salinas-Watsonville football game at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Among the speakers on the dedicatory program will be Ralph L. Hughes, Judge Henry G. Jorgensen, Carmel Martin, representing the Monterey peninsula, Congressman John J. McGrath, A. D. Wilder, state director of WPA, which contributed to the building of the court house, Supervisor A. B. Jacobsen, Argyll Campbell, also representing the peninsula.

An American flag will be presented by the Salinas American Legion post, a copy of the U. S. constitution will be presented by the Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Su-

pervisor Jacobsen will direct the cornerstone ceremony.

Robert Stanton, architect of the building, and Jo Mora, the artist who decorated, will participate in the official tour of the building.

### Hope for Lepers

Bringing the word that lepers are no longer without hope and without friends, William M. Danner, for many years general secretary of the American Mission to Lepers, will speak at Carmel's Pine Inn next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. His lecture on the scientific prevention, care and cure of leprosy will be illustrated by still pictures. There will be no admission charge.

### Young People to Hold First Dance Tonight

Monterey peninsula young people hold their first "Friday Night Club" dance at Asilomar tonight.

Dancing every Friday night to the music of Bob Beach's band, young people of high school age and young married couples will have an outlet for their dancing urges without traveling great distances from the peninsula.

The dance tonight, inaugurating

the series, will have a Halloween motif. Miriam Watson, who will act as hostess at all the affairs, offers dance instruction in the latest steps to all those who wish to polish up on their floor work.

"Friday Night Club" rules forbid intoxicants, and anyone conducting himself questionably must leave immediately at the request of Mrs. Watson or any of the patrons.

# NOW

# THEY'RE HERE

## TWO NEW PONTIACS

STYLED SO SMARTLY—BUILT SO WELL—  
PRICED SO LOW—YOU'RE GOING TO SAY—

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS  
AGAIN OUTVALUES  
THEM ALL!

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!

## Legion Turkey Shoot Sunday

By DORIS COOK

About this time, not so very long ago, our grandfathers and great-grandfathers were oiling and cleaning up their trusty firearms in preparation for their annual jaunt into the woods to bag the Thanksgiving turkey. Gosh, we wish all we had to do was to go out and hide behind a tree (out of the city limits, of course) and shoot us a nice big fat bird, called turkey.

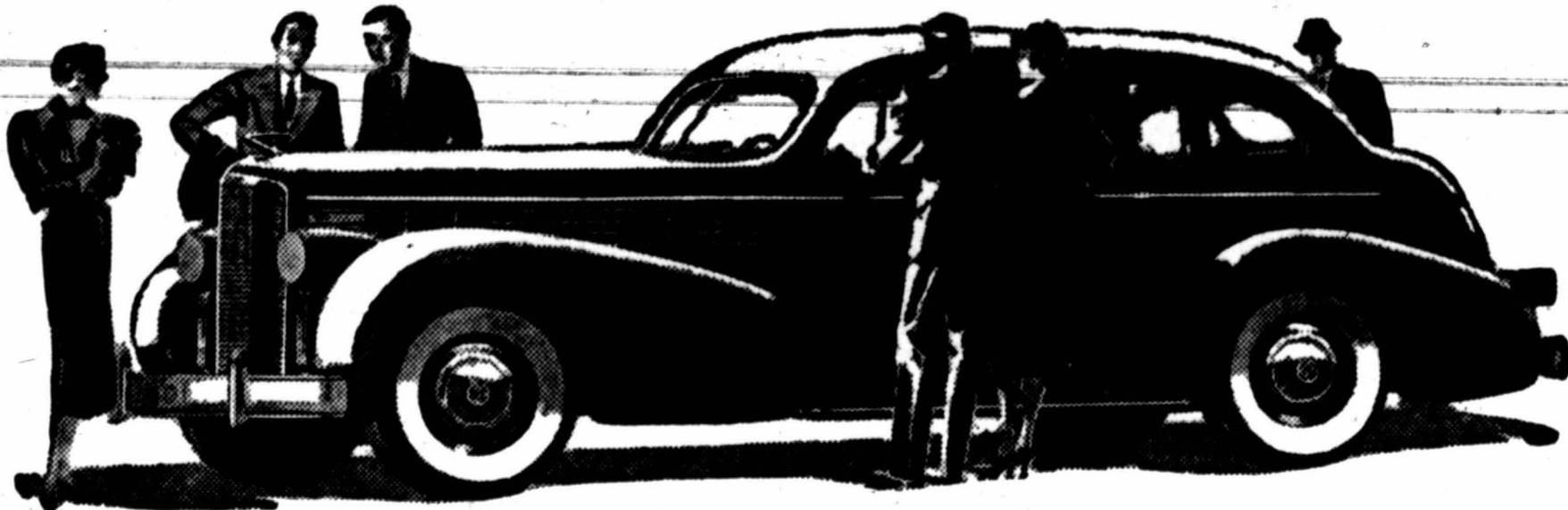
But, wait, we might be able to shoot one after all! That is, if we can ever learn to hit anywhere near the object we are aiming at. We hear that the Carmel American Legion Post 512 is going to hold its first annual turkey shoot at Point Lobos dairy, Point Lobos, this Sunday. And they're going to have a barbecue, too!

There's be long range rifle shooting, high power and .22 gauge; and pistol shooting, both skill and chance. And Col. O. N. Ford of Del Monte will have a trap shooting range for those mighty gunmen who like to make a big noise with a shotgun.

Even if we can't manage to actually hit a turkey, maybe we can walk away with the gate prize, which is a 20-lb. turkey. And there's going to be a lottery drawing of donated prizes to those who take part in the shooting.

At noon a barbecue lunch will be served by those expert handlers of cooked beef, Bill Frolli, Tom Riley, Paul Flanders, Herb Brownell, and Bill Muscutt, who will be dishing out cow as long as it lasts.

AND  
LOOK AT **LA SALLE** CADILLAC QUALITY THRU AND THRU



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BETTER BUILT  
A BETTER BUY!

WE'VE LIFTED THE STANDARDS THAT MADE IT  
LAST YEAR'S MOST POPULAR FINE CAR

## ANDERSON MOTOR COMPANY

Shell Oil Co. Service Station  
(Geo. Pokorny and Geo. Lindley, Props.)  
Corner Lighthouse & Fountain, Pacific Grove

Washington and Franklin  
Phone 3187  
MONTEREY

Carl's Auto Service  
(Carl Harris, Prop.)  
CARMEL



## Firm Makes Soap Better Than Ever

Sales reports for last year show that 1,729,135 washing machines were sold—an increase of almost 300,000 over the year before. As more and more washers are being sold the demand for a soap that will give rich, lasting suds and wash clothes whiter and brighter with absolute safety becomes increasingly urgent.

The makers of Rinso recently announced the perfection of the latest and most important step in the production of the ideal soap for washing machines. After many months of intense research and experimentation the Rinso Laboratories have discovered a way to make Rinso better than ever. According to reports from washer owners everywhere, the new, improved Rinso now gives from 25 to 50 per cent more suds, even in hard water.

The makers of 33 famous washing machines, aware that their modern washers need a truly modern soap, have united in endorsing the New Rinso. It is estimated that almost two million washing machines will be sold this year. Thousands of washer salesmen during the year will be instructed by their companies to recommend only Rinso for best results.

**WHERE  
TO  
STAY . . .**

### The GREEN LANTERN



APARTMENTS  
and  
HOTEL  
ACCOMMODATIONS

Homey, Informal Comfort  
MR. & MRS. W. G. BILLINGER  
Owners and Managers  
Phone 607 Seventh and Casanova

### CARMEL INN

San Carlos, between 7th and 8th  
Rates \$10 a week and up  
Phone 691

### HOTEL LA RIBERA

Home of Hospitality  
Rates: Single \$3 up; double \$4 up  
H. C. OVERIN, Manager

### PINE INN

Phone 600  
Rates:  
European: Single - \$3 to \$5  
Double - \$3.50 to \$6  
American: Single - \$4 to \$5  
Double - \$5 to \$11

### HIGHLANDS INN

5 Miles South of Carmel  
on San Simeon Highway  
Rates \$5 to \$7.50 per day per person  
AMERICAN PLAN

### EL RIO CARMELO

ORVILLE B. JONES

COTTAGES

Rates \$2 and up  
—also—

DE LUXE TRAILER  
ACCOMMODATIONS

Near Carmel River Bridge

R. F. D. Box 74 Phone 895-W

## Less Rainfall Predicted for Coming Winter

Less rainfall is expected during the coming winter season than has been recorded for the past several years.

This is the prediction by Dr. George F. McEwen, physical oceanographer at the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography, at La Jolla. Since 1916 Dr. McEwen has issued forecasts each fall, estimating the precipitation to be expected during the coming winter months, and these estimates have proven to be quite accurate.

The forecast for the coming winter of 1937-38, just issued, states the west coast can expect from two to three inches less of rainfall than the average total for the years from 1916 to date.

## Dodge Ignition Timed To 1-18,000 of Second

The Dodge people, who make a good deal of the economy with which their cars are operated, mention an interesting point in connection with their 1937 ignition system.

The new Dodge cars come equipped with two fold automatic spark regulation; one is by means of a centrifugal governor revolving within the ignition distribution housing, the other is by engine vacuum.

Although the distributor meters and delivers to the spark plugs 100 sparks per second at a road speed of 40 miles per hour, the sparks are said to be so precisely placed in relation to piston travel that variations in the time interval are never more than one eighteen-thousandth part of a second.

### SHORTCAKE'S IN SEASON

"The short, short, story" on shortcake is that we never get enough of it! Once seasonal, now shortcake is a year 'round favorite, made with that year 'round fruit, bananas. Bake any cake or gingerbread in two layers; or split any cake, cup cake, gingerbread, biscuit or muffin into two layers. Place sliced bananas between and on top of layers. Serve with plain or whipped cream.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

DEED: Carmel Land Co. to Gene Heck Munce and Katherine Taylor Manning. Sept. 20. \$10. Por. Rcho Canada de la Segunda, or "Unofficial" Lot 3, Blk. 32, Tract 3-A, Hatton Fields.

## Baking Art to Be Presented

Better cakes with less worry and work—that's the demand of home makers everywhere today. They want to produce a cake which will win the approval of every member of the family and add to their laurels as a cake baker among their friends.

Not long ago, a woman wrote a friendly note to Mary Ellis Ames, director of Pillsbury's Cooking Service.

"I recently 'discovered' Pillsbury's Sno Sheen Cake Flour", her letter read. "For years I was proud of the fact that I was acknowledged as a baker of good cakes. Then, one day a friend told me of Sno Sheen and the extra-fine cakes she had baked with it. I tried it—and I'd never be without it again."

Fine cakes aren't the exception—they're the rule—with a fine flour such as Pillsbury's Sno Sheen Cake Flour, which is used in the Motion Picture Cooking School.

The reason for this is simple. The millers realized that women wanted a fine cake flour. The laboratory technicians went to work. It was found that a blend of certain soft wheats, milled to velvety fineness, was the best for the baking of fine cakes. So each year Pillsbury purchases the best soft wheats available, puts the experience of many years of research into the production of a super-fine flour, and Sno Sheen is the result.

## Mountain of Dishes Washed Every Year

If all the dishes, pots and pans that the average housewife washes during the year were piled in a heap they would make a mountain several hundred feet high. This tremendous task is not only a burdensome duty, but many beauty experts claim it is the cause of most red, rough and old-looking hands.

As a result of widespread investigation it was discovered that housewives desire a soap that makes suds energetic enough to get rid of every trace of grease in double-quick time, yet gentle enough to keep hands smooth, soft and white. Millions of women have discovered that the New Improved Rinso combines these two important qualities. It gives richer, livelier suds that get dishes, pots and pans sparkling clean. And it is as kind as ever to the hands.

The sports program of the Golden Gate International Exposition in 1939 ranges from horseshoe pitching to air races.

## Mermaid Myth Studied by U. C.

Indications that the mermaid myth originated in the ocean off the coasts of California and Japan, are furnished by a study of the fossil Sirenian Desmostylus or Miocene sea cow, just published by V. L. VanderHoof, instructor in paleontology in the University of California. According to VanderHoof, the first mariners in the Pacific brought back fabulous tales of seeing a creature in the ocean with the upper body of a woman and the lower body of a fish, but the creature was undoubtedly a sea cow, related to the Miocene form.

The form of Sirenian described by VanderHoof appears to have lived some 6,000,000 years ago, but its family span of life was relatively brief, lasting but 100,000 years or thereabouts. Its extinction was brought about with a mysterious suddenness, to which the scientists have no real clue.

**FREE Cooking School at Filmarte Nov. 1, 2 and 3. See ad for hours.**

### BABY TALK

Did you know that mashed bananas were fed the famous Dionne quintuplets before they were a year old? Babies the world over are being fed thoroughly ripe bananas as one of their first solid foods—mashed, strained, or whipped into milk or fed with a spoon.

## "PERFECTION SALAD" AS IT'S MADE IN THE MOVIES



In that delightful new moving picture, "The Bride Wakes Up", you see how Perfection Salad is made. Really, it is easy—and the principal thing to remember is to use plain Knox Sparkling Gelatine. A package makes four entirely different desserts or salads, six servings each.

### PERFECTION SALAD

(6 Servings—mix only 1/4 package)

1 envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine  
1/4 cup cold water 1 cup hot water 1/4 cup mild vinegar 1/4 cup sugar  
1 tablespoonful lemon juice 1/2 teaspoonful salt  
1/2 cup cabbage, finely shredded 1 cup celery, cut in small pieces  
1 pimiento, cut in small pieces, or 2 tablespoonfuls sweet red or green peppers

Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Add sugar, salt and hot water, and stir until dissolved. Add vinegar and lemon juice. Cool, and when mixture begins to stiffen, add remaining ingredients. Turn into mold that has been rinsed in cold

water and chill. To serve, remove from mold to bed of lettuce leaves or endive, and garnish with mayonnaise dressing. Or cut salad in cubes, and serve in cases made of red or green peppers, or turn into individual molds lined with canned pimientos.

**KNOX is the real GELATINE**



"I WAS afraid to change from the make of car I had been driving for so long because I thought I could do better by sticking to that same make," says James F. Burns, Holmes, N. Y. "I recently discovered I had been all wrong. I switched to Dodge and found this was the smartest move I ever made! This 1937 Dodge is a money saver if there ever was one. I am getting 22 miles to the gallon. And it saves in many other ways!"

**How James Burns Switched to Dodge AND SAVED MONEY!**



See the New 1937 DODGE featured in the Cooking School Movie "THE BRIDE WAKES UP"

**Switch to DODGE and Save Money!**



## Jeffers Return To Carmel Soon

Robinson and Una Jeffers are "almost ready to return to Tor House and Carmel", according to a letter received in The Pine Cone office at the end of the week. As it was mailed from London and dated Oct. 7, they may be already on the way. The letter followed a quaint example of British provincial journalism, "The Orcadian", published in Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, where the Jeffers were staying. Speaking further of the island papers, Mrs. Jeffers says:

"There was a vivid article in the Shetland paper about an Icelander who had sailed a little boat alone over to the Shetlands in stormy weather without a chart. He arrived the day we did and the Shetlanders were most excited about the whole exploit.

"I never expect to feel so far away again as I did in these islands; so remote and self-sufficing in the yellow-grey country. Houses, fields and cut grain fields, all in tones of yellow grey, even the sea varied only in adding a somewhat greener depth to the pervading color.

"Crossing from Thurso to the Orkneys, we saw operations on a German war ship in Scapa Flow. One by one they are being lifted;—a terrible sight the sailors say they are, as the battered, rusty hulks emerge covered with oozing seaweed. We heard some vivid eye-witness accounts of the rescue of 12 survivors of the crew from the boat when Lord Kitchener was drowned. They came ashore near Stromness".

## Mrs. James Woodruff To Be Church Speaker

With Mrs. James Woodruff as guest speaker, the Women's Auxiliary of the Carmel Community church will gather Nov. 2 for their regular 12:30 luncheon meeting at the church. Mrs. Woodruff, the wife of Rev. James Woodruff, the new minister of the Christian church in Pacific Grove, and herself an ordained minister, will tell of "Some Japanese Friends" whom she made the acquaintance of during her missionary work in Japan.

During the business meeting plans will be completed for the bazaar, which is to be held Dec. 4.

Subscribe to The Carmel Pine Cone, \$2 a year.



## Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block  
North of Ocean Avenue,  
between Fifth and Sixth  
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday Service 11 a. m.  
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.  
Reading Room  
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde  
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7:00 to 9:00

Holidays 1 to 5 p. m.  
Public Cordially Invited

## All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"  
Monte Verde Street  
South of Ocean Avenue

Rev. C. J. Hulsewé  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
8 a. m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a. m. Church School  
11 a. m. Morning Prayer  
and Sermon

## TO OPEN PALM SPRINGS SHOP

Marie Blanchard, who was in the millinery business in Carmel for a number of years, is to open a hat shop in Palm Springs Nov. 1. A back injury received in a fall several months ago temporarily retired her from active business here. A trip to Honolulu has completely restored her health.

## Capt. Fritz Walter Carmel Visitor

Visiting in Carmel this week is Capt. Fritz Walter, retired British naval officer. Capt. Walter is a descendant of John Walter who founded the London Times. As the heir and eldest grandson of the Times founder, Fritz Walter at one time found

himself the proprietor of the Times. He foresook the hazardous career of journalism for peace at sea, went through all the major naval engagements of the great war. Capt. Walter is a relative-by-marriage of Mrs. James L. Cockburn.

## NEW FOOD DISCOVERY

To keep sliced or cut bananas from turning dark, just dip the slices into or sprinkle them with grapefruit juice (fresh or canned) pineapple juice (canned) orange or lemon juice. This food discovery is proving a boon to homemakers who wish to prepare their sliced bananas before serving time.

**The TREAT OF THE YEAR!**

**"The Bride Wakes Up"**

**FREE ADMISSION**

**PRESENTED BY**  
**THE CARMEL PINE CONE**  
— at the —  
**FILMARTE THEATRE**

**DAYS**  
Monday  
Tuesday  
Wednesday

**DATES**  
Nov. 1  
Nov. 2  
Nov. 3

**DOORS OPEN**  
Monday, 10:30 am.  
Tuesday, 1:30 pm.  
Wednesday, 10:30 am.

**PICTURE STARTS**  
Monday, 11 am.  
Tuesday, 2 pm.  
Wednesday, 11 am.

**SEE THE DEMONSTRATIONS OF MANY NEW AND FASCINATING RECIPES IN CLOSE-UP... IN TECHNICOLOR**

**COOKING SCHOOL**

**RECIPES  
APPLIANCES  
STYLES  
FURNISHINGS**

**FREE ADMISSION**



# FREE COOKING SCHOOL BEGINS AT FILMARTE MONDAY

**MOTION PICTURE IN COLOR TO  
START AT 11 O'CLOCK SHARP**

"THE best things in life are free!" And so is The Carmel Pine Cone's fascinating and different Cooking School that is just around the corner, opening next Monday morning at the Filmarte theater at 11 o'clock.

No opening bells will be needed for the eagerly-awaited, three-day school, brimming with novelty, romance and practical appeal, for advance indications point to a capacity

convention of homemakers.

Men have their annual conventions, where they listen to lectures from specialists, experts who have devoted years to studying and experimenting along constructive lines. There the crowds of business men get a fresh viewpoint on their job, new ideas and enthusiasm to carry back to work.

Now comes this practical rally of homemakers to contribute fresh perspective for the "same old job", the monotonous day-in-and-day-out job, yet the most important business in the world.

The feminine convention delegates may not pound on glasses and sing pep songs, but they will get up-to-the-minute news on every phase of household lore, and they will hear from specialists in their own field, who will direct an inventory on simplified methods, routine, products and latest equipment, pointing the easy road to smooth home management.

They may seem like a tall order for one motion picture, but this entertainment is no ordinary film.

True, it was cast, directed and filmed in a famed Hollywood studio, but it was assembled thoughtfully and patiently to bring more than passing amusement. Every-day happenings were dramatized in the sound plot. Behind the sparkling hu-

mor and suspense that are so necessary to screen stories, was a deliberate plan—an ambitious determination to carry instruction, inspiration and worth-while home news to women in every community.

The camera and the home specialists got together on their vigorous investigation, and The Pine Cone was quick to snap up the chance to offer the interesting result.

Never has the camera been more faithful than in this motion picture Cooking School. Never has a model kitchen been portrayed so accurately and in such detail.

The camera took its time and it took its close-ups, so that every person in the Filmarte will have a "large as life, and twice as natural" view

of each operation. There will be no "orchestra circle" at this entertainment, since the back row guests of The Pine Cone will have an equal chance to peer into the busy mixing bowl, watching the deft steps of measuring, creaming, sifting and thorough mixing, not overlooking the final work of baking, roasting, French frying or freezing.

For this is no half-hearted demonstration. Each delicious dish will be completed and shown with such realism that there are sure to be hungry "ohs" and "ahs" from the audience. If any stray husbands get into the theater, they are certain to ask: "When do we eat?"

Troubled by left-overs? Haunted by never-ending jobs? Tired of house-work that seems like drudgery?

The cure: New wrinkles will smooth the brow of the weary housekeeper; that is, new housekeeping wrinkles leading to economy in time, effort and dollars.

Not only does this picture school show new dishes, styles and interesting ways to serve every-day meals and party feasts, but it demonstrates how to make intelligent use of the ingenious mechanical servants that take the guess work out of house-work.

To the fun of watching an expert cook in a model kitchen is added the real joy of studying the practical possibilities of such full-time servants as an electric refrigerator, a smartly-styled range, and other cooking accessories and convenient laundry equipment, designed to take the gloom out of Monday.

There is nothing formal and "up-

stage" about this screen Cooking School. Informality, hospitality and neighborly welcome are joined in the picture, meaning that a good time will be had by all, as the saying goes.

What about recipes? Naturally every guest of The Pine Cone will want to test these tantalizing cures for menu monotony. Free recipe sheets will be distributed daily.

Guests at the school will want to meet and remember the friendly local firms and nationally-known products that are helping The Pine Cone in this community undertaking.

"Does your house run you? If so, why not accept the invitation to join the neighborly Cooking School party, starting next Monday at 11 o'clock in the Filmarte. Remember the dates and opening hour, then arrange to go Tuesday afternoon at 2 and Wednesday again at 11.

**Ours Is More**

than just  
**SERVICE—**

It Is a  
**Personal Interest**

Our Aim Is to  
Keep Your Car  
in a New-like  
Condition.

**CARL'S  
Auto Service**

6th and Mission Phone 158

## A LESSON

— in —

### COOKING and BUDGETING

In buying meat, it is not necessary to sacrifice quality for the sake of a low price. An inexpensive cut of First Grade Meat is better than the Best Cut of Poor Quality Meat . . . . .

WE CARRY ONLY FIRST GRADE MEATS

## MARKET DEL MAR MEAT DEPARTMENT

Dolores Street between Seventh and Eighth. Phone 838

## Denver Post Runs Carmel Pictures

This week's mail brings a letter from Ralph B. Baird, chief staff photographer of the Denver Post, and a double-page spread of exceptionally fine photographs of local scenes, in a Sunday rotogravure section of the Denver Post. Mr. Baird took the pictures while he was here last summer as a guest of Elsie Lincoln Benedict, a former member of the editorial staff of the Denver Post.

The pictures are unusually beautiful, even those of much photographed subjects. However, there is a small joke on Carmel. The name of the village is not mentioned in any of the captions under the pictures, nor indeed the peninsula at all. They stand purely as "art" subjects, vaguely identified as belonging to California.

Pictured are the Serra shrine in Carmel Woods, captioned "wayside shrine reminiscent of old Spain"; a grand shot of Jane's Cake Shop, captioned "Like something out of an old English story book is this quaint bake shop at a California roadside"; "Maritime parking lot — craft of many kinds at anchor on the blue Pacific"; — that's Monterey bay; the most-photographed-cypress-tree-in-the-world—you know the one; a charming view of the portico of Monterey's First Theater; and an interior scene of Elsie Lincoln Benedict's home in the Highlands.

## Garden Section To Meet Nov. 4

Next meeting of the garden section of the Woman's club will be held Thursday, Nov. 4, at Strawberry Hill, the Pebble Beach home of Mrs. F. A. Ingalls. Those planning to attend will meet at 10:15 at the Monte Verde street entrance to Pine Inn assembly room, and transportation will be furnished.

Last meeting of this section was held the morning of Oct. 21, at the home of Mrs. G. F. Beardsley. It was a fine sunny morning, and the group of about 20 members enjoyed the opportunity to meet outdoors, in the garden. Speaker of the day was Dexter M. Rogers of Pacific Grove. His subject was fuchias, and he had with him a collection of about 50 specimens from the Hazzard nursery. Details on propagation and cross-pollination were of particular value to the practical gardeners composing the section.

The book section of the Woman's club also meets next week. The program, Wednesday morning at 10:30 at Pine Inn, will be presented by Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox. It will be a review of the timely book, "Life and Death of a Spanish Town" by Elliott Paul.

**FREE Cooking School at  
Filmarte Nov. 1, 2 and 3.  
See ad for hours.**

## Try Roasting a Rib This Way



**I**F YOU have tried the modern method of roasting meats in a constant-temperature of 350 degrees Fahrenheit to achieve tenderness and avoid shrinkage, then add another trick to your list! Use the broiler rack and pan in the oven of your range and place the meat on it fat side up as pictured.

This permits the circulating heat to surround the meat evenly, and the dripping fat drains into the receiving tray—about one-half cupful from a five to six pound standing rib roast.

Once placed in the preheated oven, the meat needs no further attention until the roasting period is ended, for the oven heat-control manages everything properly.

Should your range have a special type of broiler such as a circular rack fitting into a chrome-plated pan, the pan itself may be placed under an oven rack on which the roast reposes. Or you may put the meat in a shallow roasting pan—but never, never use a cover!

Remember  
**MOFFAT'S MANTECA-FED BEEF  
and SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF  
Are the Best Money Can Buy!**

Reasonably Priced, Too.

**VINING'S  
MEAT MARKET**

Dolores Street

Phone 200

In the Heart of  
**CARMEL**

"MEET ME THERE"

Dinner  
Breakfast — Lunch

— LET'S HAVE A COCKTAIL —

**Whitney's**  
PHONE 204  
OCEAN AVE. OPPOSITE BANK



## A VAGABOND POET IN HOLLYWOOD, at the Studio....By Don Blanding

FIRST a lion came in and crawled up in my lap then a chimpanzee recognized in me a long lost cousin and proceeded to embrace me with embarrassing fervor. No, this is not the description of a nightmare; it is just a day in Sol Lesser's studio where my kid's book of adventure, "Stowaways in Paradise", is being filmed under the title "Hawaii Calls". The lion and the chimp were two items from the Tarzan film which is being made in the same studio with

Glenn Morris, the Olympic champion, and Eleanor Holm, the swimmer, as principals.

This month in Hollywood—Hollywood—fabulous Hollywood has been an educated in "how to remain sane although crazy". I wouldn't have missed it for anything and I wouldn't repeat it for much money. But I shall have a keener appreciation of all movies from now on, recognizing from experience the vast detail, the complex mechanism and the amazing ingenuity which goes into pictures. Now, my wonder is not why there are so many bad movies but how there can be so many good ones.

When Lesser bought my book as a starring vehicle for Bobby Breen I was engaged as technical director for the Hawaiian detail. I watched the book being made over into a usable story. This character was strengthened and made more important, another character was subordinated, this incident chucked, that one built up... always from the visual angle because the story must be caught through the eyes.

The studio is sticking very close to the original story. As soon as the story was in continuity form we began breaking it down into its various parts for the different branches of the studio... the art department, the sounds and songs, the costumers, prop men, the publicity. I made eight phonograph records pronouncing all of the Hawaiian words and giving the inflections for phrases and sentences throughout the script. There were dozens of sketches of interiors and exteriors with the various items of local color which would give the film atmosphere. We cabled Honolulu for costumes, kahilis, instruments, fabrics, etc.

Part of the company was sent to Honolulu to film parts of the story which required the actual backgrounds of Hawaii. A steady guard was kept on my part to keep ele-

ments of Tahiti, Samoa, Fiji, Bali, Lithuania and Czechoslovakia out of the picture. We interviewed and selected dozens of Hawaiians from the Los Angeles colony of expatriates who live there.

When I left Hollywood the picture was almost ready for "shooting" which means filming. I will be back in time for the last ten days of shooting and for the cutting and assembling of the film. It will be a thrilling experience to see my brain-child grow up and go into the movies. I'll know how Shirley Temple's pa felt.

The title of the book was changed from Stowaways in Paradise for three reasons. Shirley Temple did a picture called Stowaways about a year ago. It did not do so well and the exhibitors didn't want a repeated title. Also Stowaways in Paradise is a long title to put in lights on the marquees of the theaters. Then too, there is a terrific vogue for things Hawaiian now so it was thought best to include the word Hawaii in the title so "Ha-

wai Calls" is the present title although it may end up as The Virgin of Waikiki or Bruises of Passion before it is released.

In "Hawaii Calls", the boy Bobby Breen, is not a singer, although he sings a number of Hawaiian songs. He's just a rather lovable little waif who stowaways to Hawaii "where it is always warm and there's ALWAYS ENOUGH TO EAT", which is really the determining factor in his desire to go. His companion in adventure is an Hawaiian youngster "Pua". The boy who is to play the part is a real find... a grand youngster like the kid in "Elephant Boy" and the studio thinks he has a great future. Mamo Clarke, the beautiful girl who played opposite Gable in Mutiny on the Bounty has a part. All of the native parts will be played by real Hawaiians. The music alone should make the picture memorable. Altogether I'm anticipating a big thrill from seeing the story completed. I hope it's good.



A MOVIE full of beauty tips! How to keep skin lovely the way 9 out of 10 screen stars do—with Lux Toilet Soap.

Use rouge and powder all you wish! Lux Toilet Soap's ACTIVE lather removes them thoroughly—guards against Cosmetic Skin. Be sure to keep your skin smooth and clear the Lux Toilet Soap way!

## LUX TOILET SOAP

SPRAYING and TERMITE CONTROL  
PLANTSMITHS  
Ph. Carmel 617 Viscaino St. P. O. Box 1093

## MILK-AND-EGG "CHANGE" BUYS NEW DODGE



Proceeds from the wife's small-scale milk-and-egg sales, assembled in a basketful of small coins and offered as down payment on a new Dodge sedan, sealed one of the "clean deals" for the Dodge dealer of Lafayette, Indiana. The purchaser was John Trost, corn specialist attached to the U. S.

Department of Agriculture and working with the Botany Department of Purdue University.

The picture shows Mr. Trost handing the \$250 basket of milk-and-egg change to dealer Gray. At the right, holding the family's woolen savings sock, is Mrs. Trost, whose economy financed the deal.

## P. G. &amp; E. Makes Improvements

Construction costing near half a million dollars in its coast valleys division is announced by Pacific Gas & Electric company to increase transmission capacity and provide for load growth requirements. Work will take about two years to complete.

Improvements now going forward in Monterey county include line replacements near Carmel Mission and Salinas and extensions to customers in the neighborhood of Monterey.

An additional circuit is to be installed between Morgan Hill and Salinas, with necessary switches at the terminals and a copper line strung on steel towers from Salinas Junction to Soledad, a distance of 26 miles. The line from Newark to Morgan Hill is to be extended by converting the old Port Marion-Salinas 60 kv. circuit to a 110 kv. circuit, with switching equipment installed at Salinas substation.

It will also be necessary to install additional switches at Salinas Junction for future operation of the new circuit, while it is planned to erect a 20,000 kva. transformer bank and a 15,000 kva. synchronous condenser at Soledad substation, these to be in operation in the middle of 1939.

## READ THE WANT ADS



## LEMON CHIFFON PIE FEATURE IN FAMOUS MOVING PICTURE

★ In the new cooking-school moving picture, "The Bride Wakes Up", Lemon Chiffon Pie makes a big hit. This delicious pie will make a hit at your house, too. Dad will say it's the best pie he ever tasted. It is made with genuine Knox Sparkling Gelatine—the plain gelatine that blends with all of nature's fruits and vegetables.

## LEMON CHIFFON PIE

(One 9-in. Pie—uses only 1/4 package)

1 envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine

1/4 cup cold water

4 eggs

1 cup sugar

1/2 cup lemon juice

1/2 teaspoonful salt

1 teaspoonful grated lemon rind

Add one-half cup sugar, lemon juice and salt to beaten egg yolks and cook over boiling water until of custard consistency. Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Add to hot custard and stir until dissolved. Add grated lemon rind. Cool. When mixture

begins to thicken, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which the other one-half cup sugar has been added. Fill baked pie shell or graham cracker crust and chill. Just before serving spread over pie a thin layer of whipped cream.

**KNOX** is the real **GELATINE**

Picture Framing  
ARTISTS MATERIALS

— at —  
**OLIVER'S**

120 Main St.

Monterey

## J. F. BARRETT

FLOORS

Cleaned  
Waxed  
Polished

Linoleums  
Stains  
Removed



Phone 408

AM I GLAD I LEARNED ABOUT THE NEW 1937 RINSO AT THE MOTION PICTURE COOKING SCHOOL "THE BRIDE WAKES UP"



**DON'T MISS THE FREE MOVIE!**

Learn valuable money-saving, home-making secrets

WATCH this paper for news of time and place when "The Bride Wakes Up" will be shown. Admission is absolutely FREE. Not only will you enjoy an entertaining movie—but you will learn valuable home-making secrets. How the New Rinsso gets clothes shades whiter without scrubbing or boiling. Why Rinsso is the safest soap to use in tub or washer—with its richer, longer-lasting suds.

## W. &amp; J. Sloane

216 Sutter Street - San Francisco

W. & J. SLOANE Present

A Broadened Price Range  
New Values and Authentic Styles  
In Dependable Home Furnishings

Furniture

Carpets

Oriental Rugs

Domestic Rugs

Draperies

and

Fabrics





# SENATOR EDWARD H. TICKLE—An Interview.....By Rosalie James

I TRIED the office door but it was locked. "Oh dear," I thought, "it's 9:30, I'm late and he's probably gone. This is the third time, too." Then I turned and saw Senator Tickle coming down the Inn steps, bareheaded, with a light grey suit and the usual thick tome under his arm.

"Oh, are you off?" I cried.

"My dear," he said with a quizzical smile, "I've been 'off' for so many years people are beginning to wonder". He turned the door-knob and motioned me into one of his modernistic office chairs. "This is a new one on me", he went on, "I usually fight shy of interviews. I've got no use for these publicity hounds". State Senator Edward H. Tickle for Monterey and San Benito counties sat down behind his desk and regarded me rather diffidently. Then, thoughtfully considering the

burning end of his cigaret, as he flicked it over the chromium ash-tray, he began, "Well, first of all you can say I was born in England—Herefordshire—graduated from Bedford College—studied mining engineering—went to sea—served time on a full-rigged ship sailing to Australia—came to San Francisco in 1902...." He swung around in his chair and went on, I prompting, outlining a wide record of experience including hydraulic engineering around Nome, Alaska, lumbering in Seattle, cattle ranching in Texas, "doing anything I could" in Kentucky and New York, arrival in Carmel in 1922, a real estate broker, election to the State Government in 1932 and re-election in 1936.

"What are some of the leading bills you have backed since you have been in office, Senator Tickle?" I asked.

Now we were getting down to brass tacks. Senator Tickle smiled. Pushing back his chair, he crossed over to a steel filing cabinet. "Look", he said, taking out a scrap book bound in bright red paper with gilt letters, "what I've just discovered my secretary has been doing with her spare time. Now I'd never think of keeping a book like this—my notes are kept in those books", he pointed to a stack of official-looking brown leather loose-leaf binders in a drawer, "but I guess you can find what you want in here—if you overlook the pictures", he tapped the scrapbook.

I caught excerpts here and there, "He is a good story-teller, a man's man in every sense of the word—", "Senator Tickle is not a politician—and he keeps his word—", "an exponent of the theory 'the greatest good for the greatest number'—". Other clippings outlined official activities, backing of bills for health insurance, minimum teachers' salaries, moving of the State Capital to Monterey, membership in many committees, including agriculture, education, and highways. Still others described Senator Tickle as a "man of action", and referred to Tickleian outbursts against the "fiddle-fuddle" sessions and "humbug dilly-dallying" of Congress. Last session 19 out of 20 bills brought out of committee by Sen. Tickle were passed by the legislature.

"Senator Tickle," I asked, "will you tell me something about the plan for state health insurance you support?"

"Yes, I spent four years investigating the advisability of that act. The report of the investigation is now in the Library of Congress and in wide use as a text-book in universities. Here, it will tell you more than I can". He handed me the thick

volume. The act is designed to benefit those citizens of average income who are not rich enough to pay the price of medical care and hospitalization and not poor enough to be given free service.

"I firmly believe that a sound system of medical aid for the white collar class is necessary and eventually inevitable", continued Sen. Tickle, lighting another cigaret and puffing abstractedly.

"What about unemployment in California?" I asked. "That's definitely an acute problem", he answered quickly. "I believe the national government should provide homes and farms for the poor. Away from the city the working man has sunlight, open air, better working conditions. Education in the country is no longer a problem due to the advancement of learning in the rural schools. There should certainly be some decentralization of industry and a reversal of the emigration of youth from farms to cities".

"Senator Tickle, why has the California legislature for so long refused the passage of the resolution to free Tom Mooney?"

"Can you believe evidence that is 21 years old?" asked the Senator, drawing on his cigaret. "Everybody loves a martyr", he went on. "If I were a martyr I would never have to worry about votes."

"I do not believe in headlong decisions", said Sen. Tickle, summing up at the end of the interview, with his hands folded before him on the desk. "I am for the reasonable solution of a problem after the thoughtful collection and consideration of facts. I believe that an individual in politics is responsible to the public for his stewardship."

Sen. Tickle's political philosophy is enhanced by his philosophy of life as expressed in another clipping in the scrapbook. "... Life to me is a bowl of cherries, and when I get a wormy one, I just toss it out and forget it".

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# ISOBEL FIELD—She Talks About Robert Louis Stevenson.....at HOLMAN'S STORE

MANY years ago Elizabeth Strong, "the American Rosa Bonheur", who at 82 is still painting oils of the Carmel landscape, was the head of a household of young people in Monterey. She, her sister, who is now Mrs. Ninole Locan of Carmel, and her brother Joe, who was to make a name for himself in art, had come down from San Francisco to absorb some of the entrancing atmosphere of the old Spanish town.

To that household came Fanny Osborn, beautiful, worldly, and in the process of divorcing her husband. With her were her son Lloyd and her daughter, Belle. It was not long until Joe Strong was ardently courting Belle Osborn, who used to borrow Elizabeth Strong's pony to go off with Joe on long rides. There were picnics, dances, and all sorts of good times in the party-loving atmosphere of Old Monterey. When Robert Louis Stevenson came to Monterey and began to pay equally ardent court to Fanny Osborn, meeting her often in the house where the Strong and the Osborns lived, there was something rather unconventional in the atmosphere which sent the Strong girls packing back to San Francisco.

R. L. S. married Fanny Osborn and Belle Osborn married the young artist, Joe Strong. This brother of Elizabeth Strong and Ninole Locan, and his wife, were afterwards part of the Stevenson ménage at Tutulla, where the natives built R. L. S. his "road of the loving heart." Belle often acted as his secretary. The Strong had one son, Austin, author of such theatrical successes as "The Good Little Devil" and "Seventh Heaven." Elizabeth Strong believes that he inherited his writing talent from his paternal grandmother, her mother, who wrote stories for children, working at night after her own brood of seven were safely in bed.

After the death of Joe Strong, Belle married Salisbury Field, and so it is by the name of "Isobel Field"

that she is known as the author of this year's fast-selling volume of memories, "This Life I've Loved."

Speaking before a group of 47 women and two men, Isobel Field talked informally on Thursday, Oct. 21, about the life of Robert Louis Stevenson as he lived it in Monterey—"his beloved Monterey."

Mrs. Field was presented by Holman's department store in Pacific Grove. She spoke in the Book Den there, and later autographed copies of "This Life I've Loved."

Mentioning that she had been married in Pacific Grove, Mrs. Field said her foremost recollection of the place was striding along the beach, happy, hand in hand with someone she loved. "Now I feel like Methuselah when I come back here," she laughed.

Talking in a low-pitched voice, the author hurried along from happy anecdote to sad anecdote, and then back to more happy ones. Sandwiched between her tales of Stevenson's life in Monterey she brought up the subject of two myths concerning Stevenson which she thought should be exploded.

The first was that, because he came here as an immigrant, people believed him to have been a ragged Bohemian. On the contrary, Mrs. Field pointed out, he not only had backing when he needed it, from his well-to-do parents in Scotland, but he had some income from his earlier books. What he was trying to do was get away from being at all dependent upon his parents. And doubtless he would have succeeded had it not been for losing his health.

The second myth was woven out of his disagreements with his father. Historians assumed, it seemed, that such disagreements could come only from the fast living of the young man. Actually the misunderstandings were over religion.

Young Stevenson hated gloominess. His father's religion was definitely gloomy, the negative type which forbids Sunday diversions, even reading, and advocates dignity to the extent of dullness.

Isobel Field told how her mother, Stevenson's young American wife, broke his father away from fanatical observance of the Sabbath. She planned, and timed her plan.

On a Saturday evening she started to read "Tom Sawyer" to him, just getting to the point where Tom is lost when she stopped reading at midnight. Naturally the elder Stevenson was reluctant to leave the book, but he did, and went to bed. Then the girl hid "Tom Sawyer."

Next day she saw the object of her scheme snooping around, fishing under pillows, furtively trying to locate Tom. Finally he gave up, came out into the open, and demanded that they finish the book, Sunday or no Sunday. Following the experience over "Tom Sawyer," "discipline was relaxed."

Senorita Bonifacio's Garden was the spot in Monterey where Stevenson spent so many of his hours, and Jules Simoneau was the friend who cared for him when he was ill. Mrs. Field spoke about the happy memories Stevenson had of both, and how he never failed to send Simoneau an

autographed copy of his latest work. Simoneau's daughter, Mrs. T. A. Fussell, was in the Book Den while Mrs. Field talked.

## Buys Vagabond House

Don Blanding Becomes Permanent Resident

By THELMA B. MILLER

AND so Vagabond House was right here in Carmel, after all, just waiting for Don Blanding to come along and find it. It has been waiting for him since before the San Francisco fire, for the house that Don Blanding bought at the end of last week is one of Carmel's oldest. It is because it is old and mellow and full of memories that he bought it.

The J. C. L. Fish house on Camino Real, one of the original "professors' row", dates back to the time when the Stanford professors, under the leadership of Dr. David Starr Jordan, discovered Carmel and made it their own. Prof. and Mrs. Fish owned it from 1906 until last week, when Realtor Daisy Bostick introduced it to Don Blanding. It took Don just about five minutes to make up his mind. He knew that he had bought it while he was still sitting out in the car with Daisy, looking at it. "Just what I have been looking for", he murmured. "Sure, I'll take it."

Inside he found just what he had expected. A graciously proportioned living-room, panelled with redwood, silver-patinaed with age. The wide

fireplace and open raftered ceiling that are part and parcel of the old Carmel houses. A dining-nook under the elbow of the stairway that climbs to the big room Don will use for his study. A room looking out over pines and oaks to Point Lobos. A room where Don will work, he says, harder than he has ever worked before.

A few changes will be made, but very few. Paint for that hallowed interior? Nonsense! It might spoil the very quality he values in the old house. There are little oddities in the way of unexpected doorways and nooks, added at random by the people who owned the house so long and loved it so well. Don wouldn't think of changing them. He thinks he will extend the living room to include what is now the veranda, because you don't need verandas much here. The house has the usual apertures in the way of kitchen and bathrooms and bedrooms, but the livingroom and the big study upstairs are what Don is happiest about.

And he is happy as a child about it. For years he has been darting around, making sudden changes of plans which usually resulted in the light-hearted abandonment of his lares and penates to the mercies of his friends. Now he will have a place to leave them, along with the accumulation of books and papers and the tools of his trade that can't be so easily abandoned. It will be a place to return to, and henceforth the vagabond will call Carmel home.

He thought that "home" was to be the Islands, when he came back here last week. But that was before he found his vagabond house. Now he knows that the Islands will be his favorite place to visit, and he will live in Carmel.

"I'm a citizen," he gloated, "I'm a TAX PAYER! Now I can go to the council meetings, can't I, and get in on all the fun?"

Just after seeing the papers making him a propertied man signed, sealed and delivered, Don left for his lectures and autograph parties in the northwest. Then he'll have to go back to Hollywood to see the rest of his movie safely onto the celluloid. Last week he fully expected to be back in the Islands before the holidays. The last we saw of him the general idea was that he would be back in Carmel by Dec. 1, all set for the winter. That was Saturday. With his mercurial habit of changing all plans on a moment's notice, any number of things may have happened since then to indicate a shift. But the probability is that Vagabond House will be an irresistible magnet to bring him back to Carmel at the earliest possible moment.

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# "LIVE WITH A MAN AND LOVE IT"—Anne Fisher Interviewed.....By Doris Cook

**A**NNE FISHER is the kind of a woman who would live with a man and HED love it. We found that out the minute she let us into her charming Colonial living room which fairly reeked with comfort, and made us feel perfectly at home and an honored guest despite the fact that we were a nose reporter. She even allowed us to sit on the darlinest little chair, which she told us belonged to her husband's grandmother who used to sit on it when she did her spinning. Another thing it didn't take us long to find out that she is one of the individuals who fall into N F P (Nice, Friendly People) class. As she explained, she simply likes people and consequently feels at home with anyone.

The lady who made the name Anne Fisher resound throughout the nation in the space of a few short months, through the medium of her latest book, "Live With a Man and Love It", first began to voice her opinions (in one way or another) in Denver, Colo. She later gorged herself with education and soon found herself a graduate nurse and an expert bacteriologist. The war came

and she worked in the bureau of animal husbandry, holding post-mortems over deceased animals on ranches all over the country and having a grand time with the cowboys as she worked.

Even at this time she was unconsciously gathering material for her book because 45 men worked in her department, and all 45 were married and told their troubles to her. What is more, this expert on married life, then unwed and 20, gave them advice that worked.

The war ended and she went to New York and wore herself out so with microscopes and things that she found that she had to rest. So she came to Pacific Grove to stay with her aunt for a while. It was a perfect set-up: the town bachelor liked to play with microscopes too!

So after Anne had pioneered the only lab between San Francisco and Santa Barbara at Salinas, she succumbed to the entreaties of the head of the Hopkins Marine station, and married him. At that time Dr. Fisher probably didn't know that one day he would be a research specimen for his wife and would himself indirectly provide most of the material

for a best seller.

When she was a little girl, Mrs. Fisher started writing short stories, many of them on paper bags, and she sold them to the Youth's Companion for its children's page. When she grew up she kept on jotting down the products of her vivid imagination and also found time to write several scientific papers. Then in 1932, she published a satire on college life, "Look What Brains Can Do" in which she told of a daughter of a "still keeper" who started a school for bootleggers.

Next followed her novel "Career for Constance", after which she started a third novel and was halfway through with it when a chance remark to her agent in New York resulted in the writing of "Live With a Man and Love It."

They happened to be talking of the success of the book, "Live Alone and Like It", and the agent asked Anne what she considered the secret for the successful partnership between her husband and herself. Mrs. Fisher flippantly gave him 12 rules for a happy home life, and went home. Then followed a deluge of

phone calls, air mail letters, and telegrams from the agent beseeching her to enlarge upon the rules and put them into a book.

She didn't want to do it because she wanted to finish the book she was working on, but the agent became so insistent that she took two weeks off and reluctantly turned out her treatise on how to attain married bliss. The two weeks included the second typing, so the actual writing of the book took less than ten days. On April 5, it was sent to her agent, on April 12 it was accepted by Dodd, Mead & Co., and on May 1, Mrs. Fisher received the first proofs.

Her publishers waited until the end of the summer to launch the book, because then people would be through with their vacations and ready to read. "Live With a Man and Love It" went into its third edition six weeks after its publication and the first edition sold before the publication date. San Francisco is sold out and clamoring for more copies; it is being run as a serial in magazines in England and Canada, enthusiastic reviews are being written in newspapers from the New York Times to The Carmel Pine Cone, and in other words, its instant success has startled and baffled even its calm and collected author.

But the furor with which the book is being greeted really isn't surprising to anyone who has read it. As the New York Times book review of it said: "Taken seriously, which is without doubt the way the author intended that it should be taken, it will prevent many marriages from going on the rocks, for it is extremely doubtful if there was ever a more honest, more sensible, and more humorous book of advice written on the married state". The 13th chapter tells how to cope with the "Other Woman", and the first 12 give enlightening hints on "If He's Late to Meals and What to Do", "Hints for Girls Who Haven't Caught Their Man", "How to Handle Homing Husbands", "Men Like Love Making, But Don't Give Them Too Much of It", and many other fascinating aspects of wedded bliss.

To girls who have not yet taken the fatal step, Mrs. Fisher says, "Don't choose him at all until you are at least 23, all love before that age is just the moon in your eyes". To married women she says, "Remember you are still competing with women who are putting lots of time and thought on their looks and clothes. No happiness in a twosome can be possible if either one of the partners causes laughs in public at the other's expense. All life is a competitive affair. A lot of women lose help and cooperation from husbands because they are too fussy about the way things are done. Never go to sleep with a quarrel. Even an old hen knows how to keep her rooster crowing."

"But above all, Mrs. Fisher thinks that couples should be tolerant with each other and think before they fly off the handle. She thinks that people should settle the problem of children and finances before marriage. The first year is the hardest, but it can easily be weathered if the bride will maintain her equilibrium and not fly home to mother the minute the

idea hits her that maybe she has made a mistake in departing from the single life. According to Mrs. Fisher, any wife who says she doesn't ever fight with her husband is either fibbing or doesn't know what a fight is.

She has been happily married for 15 years and ought to know whereof she speaks. She gets a pile of mail each day which would make a movie star green with envy. Singularly enough, the letters are mostly from men, asking for advice. As one reporter put it, "they vary from a minister who would like to move next door to a Wyoming cowboy who wants to move right in".

She told us of one which she received from a little old lady in Texas who has been married 50 years but has recently separated from her husband because he has been carrying on with a gypsy. The two are putting the black hand on her, so she wants Mrs. Fisher to tell her what to do. She also told us of another lady who had had 50 years of marriage and who stopped her on the street and said that she knew that the text of Mrs. Fisher's book was correct because she had done the very same things instinctively for a half century and her husband and she are the happiest people she knows.

Mrs. Fisher left for the east and New York Wednesday on business which has to do with her "brain child", but her main objective is to attend the Book Fair held annually for the last two years by the New York Times at Rockefeller Center. She fairly sparkled with enthusiasm "And they've actually asked me to speak there!"

## New Phone Books Ready for Next Week

Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey will get new telephone directories next week, according to R. P. Sexton, local manager for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Mr. Sexton reminded persons to remove valuable papers and notes from their old grey-covered directories before discarding them.

## Our . . . Peninsula

### TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY

Both laurel wreaths for success and mourning wreaths for a tragic incident crowned American aviation last week. While tense-faced bearers in Utah were carrying the 19 victims of America's greatest airplane disaster down through canyons choked with snow, an important anniversary in aviation history passed almost unnoticed in California. Without either pomp or ceremony, the flying Philippine Clipper soared over the Golden Gate westward bound, completing a year of trans-Pacific service. The week that brought America a great air disaster, also marked a milestone in aviation history.

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## Whole Series of Surprises

### Music Society Announces Year's Program

WITH the approach of winter Carmel Music Society again selects artists for the coming season. It usually has a surprise in store for the community; this year there is a series of surprises.

In presenting its eleventh season the society congratulates itself on being able to maintain the fine standard it has always set for itself. The constitution and by-laws state that the purpose of the Carmel Music Society is two-fold; first: "to bring to the Monterey Peninsula music that is represented by the most significant programs and artists the world is offering today" and second: "to cultivate an interest in music in its educational and cultural aspects". This purpose has been strictly adhered to in all the activities of the society and for this reason it has become the center of the musical life of the peninsula.

The first concert of the coming series will be that of Rudolph Serkin, the brilliant young pianist who "received such an ovation from both the critics and the exacting Carnegie Hall audience as has seldom been witnessed in New York". This should be a really thrilling event for Carmel. Serkin will appear at Sunset auditorium early in December.

It hardly seems possible, but on Feb. 19, Shan-Kar, with his whole Hindu ballet will be here to present one of the last performances of this strange exotic art to be given in this country. Shan-Kar returns to India shortly to open a school of the dance. This event will offer a supreme experience; the music, the dance-rhythms and the underlying human emotions which they portray, have everywhere left audiences spell-bound.

On March 20 we will again have the opportunity of hearing Nathan Milstein, who was greeted with such enthusiasm here last winter. His clear, shining tone quality and superb technique gave us one of the most memorable musical experiences of the year. His return engagement comes

as the result of many urgent requests.

The season closes with the Budapest String Quartet on April 16. Their program with its exquisite understanding of ensemble will set the seal of perfection on the whole series. It is a high privilege to be able to hear such a distinguished group of artists in our own community and the Carmel Music Society is to be congratulated on the worth-while things it is doing.—D. H.

## Automatic Safety Transmission Now Available With Oldsmobiles

WITH the presentation of its new models for 1938, K. K. Bradbury of Cypress Motor Sales, San Carlos Hotel building, Monterey, announces that the automatic safety transmission—offered for the first time a few months ago as optional equipment on the Oldsmobile Eight only—is now optional at extra cost on both the six and eight.

"This announcement means that both Oldsmobile six and eight purchasers will be able to acquire the first really successful automatic gear changer—the greatest single driving aid ever offered the motoring public", said Mr. Bradbury.

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"The first forward speed range controls two low speeds, corresponding to but more powerful than the first and second gears in conventional transmission. The second forward position of the lever controls three forward speeds, first, third and fourth. Thus the driver has at his command four forward speeds, the fourth being a direct "super drive" which reduces engine speed by 20 per cent with corresponding

### Musical Art Club Concert on Nov. 13

The Musical Art club will again stand as sponsor for a public concert in presenting Winifred Howe in a piano recital on the evening of Nov. 13. The Golden Bough Greenroom on Casanova will be the setting for the concert. During September the club sponsored a highly successful recital by Marjorie Legge Wurzmann. They are again performing one of the chief functions of the organization in presenting Miss Howe, making it possible for local people to hear one of the finest musicians resident on the peninsula.

### Helen Wills Moody and Party Guests at Lodge

Stopping at Del Monte Lodge recently were Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Miss Frances Mein, Miss Eda Sherman and Messrs. Charles De Bretteville, James Coleman and Burleigh Pattee, all of San Francisco.

Dancing at Hotel Del Monte and golfing at Pebble Beach occupied the party for the first day. On the fol-

lowing day Mrs. Moody and her party dedicated the new tennis court at the Allen Griffin home at Pebble Beach. Playing in the informal "dedicatory tournament" were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tyrrell-Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Griffin.

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You'll hurry to Lux your pet frocks, too, after you've seen how easy it is. They'll look fresh and lovely as new—Lux is especially made to protect colors and fabrics. Pennies for Lux save dollars in clothes.

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SEE them in "The Bride Wakes Up." And try them on your own table baked or broiled or fried. Read how to cook them in the new recipe leaflet, "Banana Specialties." It also gives you other attractive ways to use bananas in main dishes, salads and desserts. Your copy is free—ask for it at the showing of "The Bride Wakes Up."

# Men and Beasts :-:

By—  
**PHIL NESBITT.**

THE brooding realization that people of all nations are fundamentally identical or at least similar, bears little fruit. For where human beings are born and bred, there their hearts are, "Mine own soil", "my native land" are words of the utmost profundity. Therefore, upon thinking the issue to its ultimate dregs brings one to feel that the "ideal of an international concord of nations" is but a Utopian fantasy, a dreamer's tale, to serve sadly the devious needs of hot-brained theorists and humanitarian hopefuls. Unhappy realization is it too, that separation and distance evoke not fondness of nation for nation, but hatred. A curious hatred without reason or meaning, conjured from ignorance and indifference, despite the miraculous increase of communication and thought exchange in world become articulate. Germany may hark to England, piercing the ether with her codes of good living, her ardent hopes and plans for world peace, her joys and dignities, and, vice versa; Russia; France, Italy, all nations play a symphony of clamorous creeds, basically alike, yet which are so twisted and contorted as to become disparate nationalisms, founded upon doubt and dread. All nations are suspect of each other. The new-world awakening come of nation speaking with nation upon radio lanes appears to be only a new pretext for expression of the old hates and slumbering antipathies.

When men may fly at ease, and quickly into the back gardens of the people of neighboring nations, there will be a measure of understanding. When the shopkeeper selling tobacco on a small street in Bremen, in London, in Paris, in Tokio, in Melbourne, in Moscow comes to know of his likeness and kinship with the others, there will be felt the beginnings of amity amongst the peoples of a changing planet.

The postal system, international law, telegraphic codes, lighthouses, banking, time, photography and many other systems are international in their application and scope, yet

the League of Nations dies a slow death. There is no ground, apparently, whereby nations may reach an accord of understanding politically and socially. England, minus her traditional greed of empire, might permit the Japanese to develop that vast, unused desert which lies to the west, in Australia (with the permission of the Australians). Here, no white man can abide, yet the sturdy people of Japan could perhaps, with the aid of irrigation, turn this desert into a productive land. Who knows? Ah, but suggest such a plan to a Britisher! His head fairly bursts with indignation. Suggest the return to Germany of a few of her former colonial lands, and see what occurs. Greed everywhere; nations that are "dogs in the manger". No accord nor will to effect progress together. Surely the excitements of peacetime are greater than the lusts of war? Consider the marvel of constructive excitement bound up in the building of the great bay bridge from Oakland to San Francisco; surely that is a more wondrous thing than any possible warring effort which might lead to the destruction of this same bridge?

WHILE I was sojourning in Hong-kong, I came to know well, a Punjabi officer of an Indian regiment. He was an excellent fellow;

his fund of intellect, his discrimination in the acts of living, was greater by far than that of the average colonial Britisher. One day a group of those same Britishers saw my Indian friend and myself enjoying some "whisky sodas" together (he drank tomato juice, I, whisky). No sooner had it become apparent to the Britishers that the two of us were upon a friendly basis of mutual accord, than they gave hint of "taboo". They openly stared, frowned, gave obvious indication that they were shocked. It "wasn't being done". Save me from such infinitely stupid, soulless conventionality! I have gathered, from my conversations with this good and intelligent Punjabi officer, many things I hadn't dreamed of in the way of knowledge. I have learned much of "what makes a Hindu a Hindu". I have felt sympathy, have known understanding of their mentality. I have a clearer conception of what India stands for, politically, religiously and humanistically. If I could talk with one person of each of the 300 or so different nations, principalities, and states of this world, I should be a richer human being. That is the reward of understanding—would be the reward of interest instead of hatred betwixt nations. Doors would open beyond doors and the world would be a better place in which to live.

## "Wildest Dreams" Now Come True"

BACK in the days when most of us 30-year-olds were pig-tails and hair ribbons, America was very, very "invention-minded". All sorts of new things were happening that convinced the good folks of the period that the world was being remade, and inventors were looked upon as conjurers who could be expected to pull most any kind of wonder out of their hats.

It was a happy age for the professional wags and cartoonists, who seized upon all kinds of every-day objects and imagined what the inventors would do with each in turn. They even predicted that, in the weird world of the future, foods would pass through some fantastic mechanical process and pop out on the table complete, untouched by human hands.

It seemed funny then, but many a mother of 1910 has lived to see those ridiculous conceptions become serious realities. The modern gas range looks not at all like the weird visions of that waggish age, but the marvelous things that the new ranges do today would make those gay old jokesters seem actually to have been prophets.

In oven-cookery particularly we see the miracles that have been achieved by the modern inventors who are also master chefs. Baking, roasting, cooking whole meals in the oven at one time are now truly scientific processes. The cook never has to worry about the right temperature, never has to guess at the time, never has to peer at the foods. Modern ovens practically run themselves. They do practically all of the "thinking".

### SECRET OF GOOD TEA

Unquestionably the greatest identity in the tea industry is Sir Thomas Lipton, plantation owner and world recognized tea connoisseur.

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Today Lipton's Yellow Label Tea is the standard by which other fine teas are judged—for flavor and quality.

**FREE Cooking School at Filmarte Nov. 1, 2 and 3.**

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**Don't miss the movie "The Bride Wakes Up"**

YOU'll learn a lot at that swell Motion Picture Cooking School... But no amount of good cooking will hold a husband if his wife is careless about "B.O.". Dainty women always keep plenty of Lifebuoy on their shelves. They know it stops "B.O.", gives lasting freshness... And it's mighty good for the complexion. Keeps your skin the way your husband loves it—soft, smooth, healthy... Lifebuoy's 20% milder by test than many so-called "beauty soaps" and "baby soaps".



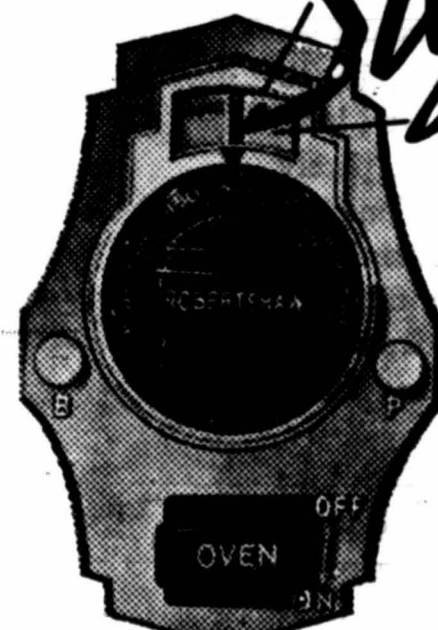
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**SEE THE ROBERTSHAW OVEN-HEAT-CONTROL THAT Signals TO THE HEROINE when she bakes and roasts in the thrilling talking picture THE BRIDE WAKES UP**

This exciting cooking-school film will wake you up to the importance of Robertshaw oven-heat-control. Watch how it regulates oven temperature when the heroine does her baking, roasting, whole-meal cooking. Watch its THERMAL EYE signal when her oven is pre-heated and ready for use.

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This is the Robertshaw oven-heat-control with the Thermal Eye which you will see on the bride's range.



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# The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA  
 ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter,  
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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
 One Year \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.00  
 Six Months \_\_\_\_\_ 1.25  
 Three Months \_\_\_\_\_ .65  
 Five Cents Per Copy  
 Subscriptions in Foreign Countries  
 \$3.00 a Year  
 Phone Carmel 2 P. O. Box G-1

## WE SET A TRAP, AND—

In a spirit of mischief we baited a little trap to catch a weasel, and darned if we didn't nip a bear instead. Some way we can't get it through our heads that Allen Griffin of the Monterey Peninsula Herald takes us seriously enough to mind what we say about our circulation or anything else. Apparently, from his Monday night editorial, he does.

Last week in explaining our tie-up with the Pacific Grove Tide, we allowed a line to slip through with an inexcusable grammatical error—as Mr. Griffin pointed out. That was the result of too darn many people wanting to have a hand in writing the story. The idea was just to give Bill Bassett something to yell about, and he does love having something to yell about. We didn't even consider the information contained in the story of particularly general news interest. But as some of our friends were telling us, all perturbed, that Bill Bassett was going around saying he had another swell blast against The Pine Cone, we sat down to cogitate what we had now done to earn Mr. Bassett's heavy disapproval. The only thing we could think of was our reciprocal arrangement with the Tide, so we thought we might as well tell the story ourselves, not knowing what sort of a fantasy he might be going to make of it. The tag line: "The combined circulation of the two papers is greater than any other newspaper on the peninsula" was just to make sure that Mr. Bassett would get mad and give us some more of the space he so generously accords The Pine Cone in his paper. We never even thought of the Herald.

Some months ago Mr. Griffin came right out before God and everybody and gave the figures of his circulation in Carmel. We have a poor memory for figures, but as we recall it he said it was either 500 or 550—less than 600, anyway. For your information, Mr. Griffin, in answer to that editorial which you ended with the admonition: "Next time—try telling the truth"; The Pine Cone circulation in Carmel and its environs is considerably more than either 500, 550 or 600, which renders not exactly accurate your own statement that "The Pine Cone knows that the circulation of the Monterey Peninsula Herald and environs is greater than that of The Pine Cone".

But why bring all this up? We haven't any desire to quarrel with Mr. Griffin or any of the Herald people, whom we like and respect. There has been a good deal of silly bandying of circulation figures back and forth; so much so that the whole thing has become a joke. The public isn't interested. It was neither intoxication nor ecstasy that made us make that statement at the end of the story; just horse play, and we have no adequate excuse at all to offer for the grammatical error.

With the Carmel Californian and the Carmel Cymbal both claiming the "largest circulation" we have felt no temptation to step into their little argument. We don't know what the Cymbal circulaion is and we don't care. They don't know what ours is either, though they have made numerous efforts to find out, and have even gone so far as to print, in large type, purely fictitious figures on the circulation of The Pine Cone and the Californian. (We know what the Californian's circulation is, but we aren't going to tell). The fact that Mr. Bassett would print, as fact, fictitious circulation figures of the other papers doesn't give us any confidence in his own claims.

The merchants who do business with The Pine Cone are hard-headed business men. They are interested in advertising that gets results, and in a paper that carries reader interest and prestige. The Pine Cone consistently carries more advertising than the combined advertising of the Cymbal and the Californian.

As for Mr. Bassett, he has made it pathetically evident that he is less interested in building up his own paper than in expressing his bitter resentment of The Pine Cone's very existence.

## OLD PEDLAR

*He timidly knocked on my door today,  
 And dejectedly showed his pitiful tray.  
 Without uplifting his sorrowful head—  
 "Can I sell you something today?" he said.*

*I know him well, for I have upstairs  
 A collection of his worthless wares—  
 Limp washing-cloths, of colors queer,  
 Adhesive tape that won't adhere.*

*Shoestrings, always too short or too long,  
 And safety-pins, neither safe nor strong;  
 Brassy hairpins, weird-scented soap  
 I find, as among the trash I grope.*

*His thread is rotten, his needles dull:  
 My purse is empty, my heart is full.  
 I fish in a drawer for a solitary dime,  
 And ask him to come another time.*

*My mite will surely not go far  
 To help him wage life's bitter war.  
 I say to myself, as I close the door,  
 "God help the old soul—I thought I was poor!"*  
 —CHARLES BALLARD.

## THE INTRUDERS

*Carmel of the wind-bent pines,  
 Of the sounding sea  
 And thundering rocks,  
 What of us—restless creatures—  
 In flowing, out going,  
 Swarming on your crescent shore  
 And wooded mountain sides?*

*What of our chatter and our noise,  
 Our houses and the litter  
 Of our careless ways?  
 God, I should think you'd rise  
 In fury and just wrath  
 And drive us forth  
 With a flaming sword!*

—PAULINE B. BARRINGTON.

## MORNING WAKES MOMENTARILY

*Now does the dawn's amazing alchemy  
 Bring incandescence out of darkness, till  
 The farthest reaches of infinity  
 Consolidate within the miracle.*

*Morning wakes momentarily: the sun  
 Climbs into sudden color, round and red;  
 Caught in time's loom, eternity is spun  
 Into the tautness of a vibrant thread.*

*Before my eyes, the burnished hills become  
 More brittle with impending day whose flame  
 Rekindles beauty to its maximum,  
 Restores in me a wonder without name.*

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN.

## FORGET-ME-NOTS

*Golden leaves  
 Against the azure  
 Are waving  
 Dainty tips  
 Plucking bits of pale blue for  
 Tiny shy blossoms.*

—CLARE PERCY WESTPHAL.

## A SIGN WOULD HELP

Before another summer season rolls around Carmel should give some serious thought to preparing for another invasion of the type and character which we experienced this summer. Next year it will probably be worse. Carmel was never designed, and its streets were not laid out, for a flow of traffic of municipal proportions, or what virtually amounts to a state highway passing through the village. There is no good reason why we should redesign the town for the benefit of a lot of idle sight-seers. It is of no possible long-time advantage to Carmel to encourage the type of visitors who stay a few hours or over night. The whole character of the village, as a resort town, has been calculated to attract people who want to stay a month or a season. Too much of the other thing is going to drive away the people who have supported and built up the business of the village, slowly but steadily. Slow growth has been, to a certain extent, controlled growth. Mushroom growth means a mess, and mushrooms are notoriously fragile.

Well worth serious consideration is the suggestion, made more or less spontaneously by many people, that Carmel should sponsor some sort of neat highway sign at the entrance to the village from the south, showing that Carmel is not on the main route from Los Angeles to San Francisco, and that Carmel has no camp and trailer accommodations. It would be worth our while to indicate where, in the vicinity, such accommodations may be found. This is a project which The Pine Cone sincerely recommends to the Business Association.

## THIS PERFECT AUTUMN

Just as the soft fingers of the fog settled gently upon the village this week, and there were signs that the belated autumn was here at last, we were somewhat tardily aware that the perfect weather which we have enjoyed for the past two months was well worth some editorial comment. Carmel weather is completely unpredictable, except that it is never very extreme either way. So it is just pennies from heaven when the forces of nature choose to beam upon us for two solid months, after an exceptionally pleasant summer.

During September and the first four weeks of October we often thought of that brief descriptive phrase in TIME the last time they mentioned us,—“The fog-swept Monterey Peninsula”,—and of how they should be eating their words. To be sure there are a good many people here who begin to wilt when the temperature rises above 70, and those who insist that they are never really comfortable unless it is foggy. But two months of good warm sunshine isn't going to hurt anybody, and we seem to have pulled through the warm spell without any casualties. If there is anything more beautiful than Carmel under trailing scarves of fog, it is Carmel in the full sun, with all its entrancing color rendered positively iridescent. It is the sort of thing we should like to tell the world about. The people who really appreciate Carmel should know how heavenly it is in Indian Summer.

Easterners who have formed the habit of a winter vacation in California have gradually discovered that Carmel is one of the most agreeable of places in which to hide away from ice and snow. But it is with denizens of the Pacific Northwest that Carmel is particularly famous as a winter resort. The winter rains here are only a gentle benison in comparison with the torrents of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. The northwesterners love their country too much to go far away from it. That's why they like Carmel, which shares its rugged, invigorating character without the severity of its winter climate.



**FREE Cooking School at Filmarte Nov. 1, 2 and 3.**

**The CURTAIN SHOP**

**Interior Decorating**

Specializing  
In Small Houses

MARTHA BROUHARD  
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**David Prince**

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All Rooms with Bath and Shower

\$2.00 to \$3.00

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**World Center for New Architecture**

**THE NEW BAUHAUS** (pronounced bow-house, not baa-house) in Chicago, where Gretchen Schoeninger of Carmel Point is studying design and Mrs. Gertrude Tooker's son-in-law, Hin Bredendieck, is one of the instructors, has an excellent chance of becoming a world-center of the new architecture. It takes its name from the original Bauhaus in Dessau, Germany, because Walter Gropius of Harvard, who founded the old institution, is chief advisor to the new, and Ladislav Moholy-Nagy, director of the Chicago school, was one of the leaders in the German institution. The school in Germany went out of existence after the Hitler government withdrew funds for its support. This is the only formal school of "functional" design as contrasted with old Beaux

Arts traditions, available to students in the United States.

The New Bauhaus accepts only students of talent. There are 25 enrolled for the first term, and although Miss Schoeninger did not say in her letter home, it is possible that she is the only girl. The training will be for creative designers for hand and machine made products, also for exhibition, stage, display, commercial arts, typography and photography; for sculptors and painters as well as architects.

The school is located in the three-story, 25-room mansion built 60 years ago by Marshall Field, given by his heirs to the Chicago Association of Arts and Industries, which stands as founder of the New Bauhaus.

After a year of preparatory training there will be three years of technical and practical work in any one of six divisions.

**SUNSET MENUS**

The following menus will be served to the pupils of Sunset school in the school cafeteria next week:

Monday: Carrot soup, banana salad, macaroni and cheese, peas, ice cream.

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, tomato aspic, baked hash, artichokes, cream puffs.

Wednesday: Cream of tomato soup, pine apple salad, baked beans, carrots, ice cream.

Thursday: A. B. C. soup, molded vegetable salad, candied sweet potato, diced beets, fruit pudding.

Friday: Bean soup, peach salad, salmon loaf, spinach, ice cream.

**Seek Books for Seamen's Library**

Carmel library is assisting with the fourteenth annual Book Week drive for the Seamen's Library Service this week.

Books contributed during the drive will be used to replace those lost and worn out in the seamen's library service for the crews of American and foreign merchant ships and U. S. Coast Guard vessels and the patients in the United States Marine hospital.

Good fiction and volumes on history, biography, travel, and scientific subjects are sought for recreation reading. A special appeal is made for up-to-date books on navigation, seamanship, marine engineering, and allied technical subjects to be loaned to seamen who wish to study for advancement. Each crew library issued to a ship contains 50 books and an effort is made to suit all tastes in reading. A list of the books contained in the box is tacked to the lid, so each man may easily see what is there that he would like to read. Contributions of books for the seamen's library service may be left at the library.

**Valona Brewer Violin Pupils to Give Recital**

The younger violin pupils of Valona Brewer will be presented in a recital of ensemble and solo numbers at Margaret Lial's studio in Monterey this evening. Those taking part are Joyce Davis, Sonja and Peri Kohler, Eric Leffingwell, Meldon Moss, Everett Messenger, Robert Mason, Jackie King, Basil Allaire and Leon Young. Mrs. Brewer entertained these same pupils at a beach party last Saturday.

**Says There's a Difference**

**Speaker Tells of Merit System Workings**

CIVIL service and the merit system are not the same thing, said Doris Haney Jones, state chairman of the League of Women Voters' department of government and its operation, speaking before a hastily called League meeting at Pine Inn last Thursday evening, "but it is to be hoped that when civil service is adopted it is a merit system," she said.

A merit system should make possible an orderly procedure of civil employment, so that the person who can best perform its functions is chosen for each job; should provide opportunities to advance in the service, thereby encouraging initiative and efficiency; should govern retirement, demotion and dismissal, the speaker said. It should protect employees from dismissal without cause, yet should not so tie the hands of department heads that it is impossible for them to be relieved of workers who for personality or other reasons do not fit into the department. The probationary period, Mrs. Jones stressed, should be considered as a part of the examination by which the candidate demonstrates his fitness for tenure.

The speaker reviewed the legal mechanism by which civil service can be adopted and discussed the structure of the agency itself; its function "to supply adequate workers to carry out the policies of the elected officials." The agency must have one responsible head, she emphasized, whether it be a personal officer or a lay board. If a subdivision is starting on the "fundamental merit principle," she said, it will avoid "blanketing in" incumbents, require that all indicate fitness and ability.

Mrs. Jones regards a lay civil service board as embodying a "risk" as they have to learn on the job, and the learning process requires about four years, she thinks. She discussed fundamental personnel techniques, including classification, based on a thorough analysis of each job; standardization of minimum requirements for applicants as to experience, education, particular skills or special knowledge required.

Of "examinations": "They are not supposed to be essays, but just a means of eliminating the obviously unfit. Some have no written part at all, but are merely performance tests. The oral qualifications inter-

view is important as a test of personality."

Mrs. Jones recommended "labor registration," only, for semi-skilled and unskilled workers, whose physical qualifications are the most important.

As between the processes of selecting by a "set pattern" or by "objective judgement," Mrs. Jones thinks the latter is the better method for a small town. Aid from a larger subdivision can be obtained in the process of "recruitment," she pointed out, in outlining various methods for simplifying examinations and other technical points. Mrs. Jones thinks that a full-fledged civil service machinery is unduly cumbersome for any town with fewer than 100 employees, but that even the smallest can do its hiring and "separating" according to "merit principles."

**TO OPEN FALL TERM**

Georgia Ranney and Marjorie Lowell will open their nursery school for its fall term Nov. 1, in Josephine Culbertson's studio at Seventh and Lincoln. The two young women were hosts at a tea yesterday afternoon in the studio for mothers of pupils and other friends.

**SMOKES - CANDY MAGAZINES**

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**THE CORNER**  
Monterey's  
Smart New  
Cocktail Lounge  
for the place to meet  
and a real treat!  
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**SADE'S CARMEL-ETA INN**

The Best to Eat and Drink

BREAKFAST — LUNCH — DINNER  
EXCELLENT LIQUOR

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Carmel

**THE Smart New FALL SUITS FOR MEN**



Our exclusive Brooks, Cypress and Crombie models in the new British Blades patterns are examples of the ideal types of Country Clothes for Gentlemen

British Sack Coats with three-button fronts which are creations of our own staff cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

Exclusively ours to be exclusively yours—  
Ready to Wear

\$45 to \$60

Custom Tailored

\$65 to \$125

Handsome Sport Coats in the finest Scotch Tweeds and Shetlands tailored to perfection

\$20 to \$40

A wide selection of Slacks in contrasting and harmonizing colors

\$7.50 to \$16.50

Sportwear **IMELMAN'S** Shop

Ocean Avenue

Carmel

**TURKEY SHOOT**

Carmel American Legion

**SHOOTING**

Rifles — Pistols — Traps

**SKILL and CHANCE**

**GAMES - - - - - PRIZES**

**BARBECUE - 50c**

Point Lobos Dairy, Point Lobos

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31**

**ADMISSION FREE**



## Clifford Hurd Is District Manager

Clifford Hurd, well known among local investors, has become district manager of Mason Brothers, with headquarters in the firm's new San Jose offices, located in the Bank of America building.

Mason Brothers, members of the San Francisco Curb Exchange and the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, have long been actively identified with the investment securities business in this area. The firm, which has its head office in Oakland, has had offices in San Jose for a number of years. Due to increased business the San Jose office found it necessary to expand and has just taken enlarged quarters in the Bank of America building.

**FREE Cooking School at Filmarte Nov. 1, 2 and 3. See ad for hours.**

SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN  
for any magazine

Lowest Club Rates

We order any BOOKS desired  
Buy here and save postage  
and transportation costs.

L. S. Slevin

## The Stranger Within Your Gates

By ALICIA L. ROONEY

### AN EASTERNER GOES WEST

NOW tell me, who owns all that land between here and the East. If you ask me to be specific, I suppose I should say "the desert".

It is a wonderful experience, crossing the desert for the first time. I can understand something of its fascination for those who have known it for a long time. My sensations were somehow akin to the sweeping thrill received in jumping several men and landing in the "king's row" after an elaborately planned trap in a checker game.

The mountains were no less thrilling, but something to strike a bit of fear into the heart of one more used to wide flat spaces. Devil's Canyon, Pinal Mountain, King's Crown Peak, Queen's Creek, Hutton Peak! Enough to inspire fear in the timid. (Not that I'm particularly timid). Rock slides frequent and one murderous switch-back after another.

Overhanging rocks split loose from the mountain with a few pebbles holding them from the unlucky heads of any "passers-under".

At one place in a canyon the rock formations resembled a small group of skyscrapers in silhouette. Tall reddish columns in sections, needle-shaped, towering, seeming ready to topple.

In shallower parts of the range were a chain of knolls thickly dotted with single tall spires of cactus like wooden soldiers stuck about over a

mock-battlefield. Most of the spires had one or two short sprouting limbs for the world like arms raised in salute.

The grades in the mountains were overwhelming. Between you and me, I think they were too much for Hulda. She's proud and I do not mention it to her. At places where curves were sharpest, grades steepest, and the bottom deepest, I dared not look. A glance now and then gave my stomach a lunge, a plunge, a fall; a flat, cold, sinking, all-gone, altogether sick sensation.

Huge mountains of rock apparently pushed up from the depth of the earth are in wide, thick, tall layers, leaning like a row of large books which listed heavily with no end support. Even the dwarfed vegetation grows in angling rows. One wonders what powerful subterranean force lifted them so high above sea level.

My first impression after crossing the Colorado river was of a garden, next of a huge canvas upon which a gigantic painting was done. Palest of blue skies with soft thin clouds, deep dusky purple haze over dull red mountains reminding one of a loaf of bread that had been pulled apart lengthwise. There at the base of blue swathed mountains the sandy desert came to a definite halt. Dull green and grey bushes and sand floor met the smooth straight line of the highway, slicing the desert in two.

On the edge of that wasteland there nestled a small rock house completely surrounded with vivid green. A tall hedge of pink oleanders, green vines, grass, and trees.

Hulda and I stopped to take a deep breath of appreciation before we should leave the enchanting oasis. Hulda sputtered her impatience at the delay, so wheel in hand, we wandered gaily into the desert. And tomorrow is another day. Hasta Manana.

## Tiny Mechanism Doing Big Job!

To a world accustomed to thinking of greatness in terms of size, a small but powerful refrigerating mechanism designed to operate almost in terms of decades instead of years may seem almost incredible. Yet there is such a mechanism it was pointed out to day by W. R. Holman, Frigidaire dealer. It is called the "meter-miser".

"The outstanding feature of the meter-miser", said Mr. Holman, "is that it provides safety zone refrigeration on a mere trickle of electricity. Super efficiency is combined with an almost unbelievable economy of operation."

"The foundation of the meter-miser's success is simplicity. It is the simplest refrigerator mechanism ever built by man. And it is this simplicity, strangely enough, that provides a dependability that assures years and years of satisfactory, carefree household refrigeration."

"The whole fundamental operation of the meter-miser is rotary in principle. It does its work by revolving rather than by conventional pumping. The entire device is for the most part an electric motor sealed inside of a steel casing, and electric motors are famous for long trouble-free life."

"The meter-miser is unbelievably fast in freezing ice. It maintains refrigerator temperatures well inside the safety zone for the protection of perishable foods. It does its work quietly, without attention of any kind, not even oiling. It is truly the standard of comparison."

### TO SHOW SCENIC WONDERS

Animated displays of national parks and other western scenic features will fill the Vacationland palace of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on San Francisco Bay.

## COOKING SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

FOR THAT USED CAR  
You Can Depend Upon  
BERTHOLD MOTOR CO.

Your Authorized FORD Dealer

Seventh and San Carlos

Carmel



with a 1938

## HIGH FIDELITY RADIO



Broadcasting Stations have spent fortunes to improve equipment



Hear the Better Programs now on the Air at their BEST



Accurate Precision Tuning for Perfect Living Tone



Local Stations Now Get the Nation's Best Programs

Is your radio three years old or more? Does it bring all the fine things that are on the air today just as if "you're there in person"? Make this test. Hear your favorite program on a 1938 High Fidelity Radio. Note the difference.

Here's why. Your local broadcasting stations have spent fortunes to send out programs with wider range and depth of tone. Voice and music go forth as living sound. But most of this is lost if YOUR radio receiving set does not bring in these programs as clear and beautiful as when they left the studio.

Let your ears be the judge. Listen to quality radio reception from a quality radio set in your own home. Improved tubes, easier and more accurate tuning and high fidelity mechanism bring you studio realism. Ask your electrical dealer for a home demonstration with a 1938 radio today.



**ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SOCIETY** of Northern California

Enter the General Electric Company's  
\$40,000  
PRIZE CONTEST

ON THE ELECTRICAL STANDARD OF LIVING  
WIN A \$12000 OR \$8000 HOME PLUS ONE OF TEN WEEKLY PRIZES

WRITE A  
100  
WORD  
LETTER!

ASK YOUR  
DEALER OR  
P. O. & E. FOR  
FREE FOLDER  
AND  
ENTRY BLANK



## Learn how Spry makes baked and fried foods DOUBLY DELICIOUS

-go to Motion Picture Cooking School-"The Bride Wakes Up"

WATCH this paper for announcement of time and place and be sure to go. Enjoy an entertaining picture—learn new cooking secrets. How to get lighter cakes in half the mixing time, flakier pastry, crisper fried foods, so digestible a child can

eat them. Learn about Spry—the new triple-creamed ALL-vegetable shortening. It's purer, whiter, smooth as satin, stays fresh right on the pantry shelf. Fries without smoke. You'll love Spry!

**Spry**



**SIR THOMAS**  
knew the  
Secret of Tea

Lipton grows tea . . . Lipton knows tea. From the lofty heights of the famous Lipton gardens comes the quality that means added flavor, true economy to you. At all grocers.



**LIPTON'S**  
Yellow Label,  
Orange Pekoe,  
also Green Japan  
**TEA**

**Free Movie**  
Read all about it in  
The PINE CONE  
Plan to see  
"THE BRIDE WAKES UP"



## Tonight's Hallowe'en Keep Out of Trouble!

Don't Break Down Fences or  
Tear Down Gates

Dine and Dance Instead at  
**DEL MONTE**

Special Decorations and  
Music by Freddie Nagel and  
His Orchestra

COVER CHARGE 50 CENTS



You'll have to pardon G. Pierpont Throckmorton's display of enthusiasm, for he has just learned that it is altogether unnecessary for him to put in another winter as miserably cold as he was last winter...

He contacted us — and we are fixing up his house — mending the roof, making doors and windows weather-proof... Yes, and filling the fuel bin, for him at a price so reasonable he can't understand why he didn't have it all done ages ago.

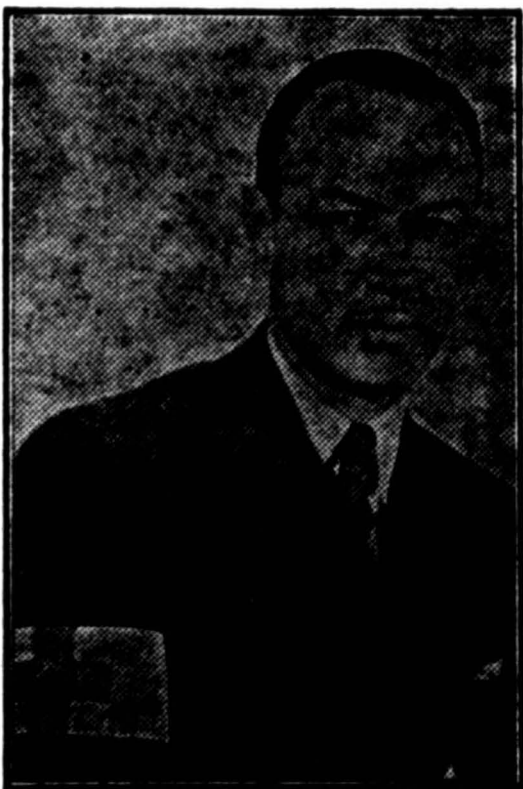
**M. J. MURPHY, Inc.**

EVERYTHING TO BUILD A HOME

Monte Verde at Ninth

Phones 88-154

### Red Cross First Aider Arrives To Instruct Students



DR. CLAUDE F. PETERS

DR. CLAUDE F. PETERS, Red Cross First Aid field representative, who arrived this week to remain until Nov. 6 to give a Special First Aid course to lay instructors says:

"One of the most important things today is to discourage the haphazard method of bundling injured persons into automobiles and rushing them to hospitals as it has been found that their injuries have been greatly aggravated, even to the point of loss of life.

"With the increasing number of highway accidents everyone should have the interest, as well as some knowledge of the proper, immediate care of the injured. You may be the next victim — your own welfare should induce you to think in terms of proper First Aid."

Enrollments for the special first aid course may be made with Carmel chapter.

### Firemen Enjoy Venison Feast

It makes us hungry even to write about the scrumptious venison dinner which the members of the fire department and their wives and guests greedily consumed Saturday evening at the fire hall. Ray Walls and Fred Mylar shot and presented the deer which were placed on the festive board for the enjoyment of the following firemen and their wives: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leidig, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Torres, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Funchess, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mercurio, Mr. and Mrs. William Askew, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mylar, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Billy France, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bracisco, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walls, Mr. and Mrs. John Weigold, Mr. and Mrs. Lytton Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Del de Rosier, Stanley Clay, Birney Adams, John Molteni, Albert Lockwood, and the guests of the fire department: Fire Commissioner Bernard Rowntree, Police Chief Robert Norton, and Officer Earl Wermuth.

Those participating in the affair neatly tucked away the venison to the last tender steak and were still able to struggle around enough to enjoy the dancing which concluded this most successful Hallowe'en party.

### Mrs. W. H. Perkins Gives Talk on Peace

An inspirational talk on peace was given by Mrs. W. H. Perkins at the meeting of the current events section of the Woman's club Wednesday morning at Pine Inn. Mrs. Willis G. White presided as chairman. Mrs. F. H. Marshall read a translation from a Japanese newspaper article of 1919, in which was given a remarkable statement of the "sole fitness" of the Japanese royal family to guide the destiny of the world into peaceful ways.

## Red Cross Personnel

### Workers In Annual Roll Call Announced

ARMISTICE DAY, Thursday, Nov. 11, has been designated as the opening date for the annual Red Cross roll call. Carmel chapter is prepared to conduct the roll call in its territory through a splendid volunteer leadership under Mrs. S. A. Trevvett, general campaign chairman.

Eight hundred members have been accepted as this year's goal and the workers will enter the field prepared to secure the quota and also to raise the budget for the chapter of \$3850 to cover 1938 needs for the welfare department.

It has been pointed out by the leaders that Carmel Red Cross is not a member of the Peninsula Community Chest, although it assists several of the agencies during the year and cooperates with the case workers — in order that there may not be duplication of effort.

Mrs. Trevvett, general campaign chairman, and Miss Florence Curtin, district chairman, announce the following personnel in the campaign organization:

Carmel Chapter, American Red Cross 1937 Roll Call Organization: — general campaign chairman, Mrs. S. A. Trevvett; district chairman, Miss Florence Curtin; director, C. W. Lee; advance subscription committee: James L. Cockburn, chairman; Hermann S. Crossman, Whitney Palache, Gustav Laumeister, William Dekker, Col. T. B. Taylor, Mrs. S. A. Trevvett, Mrs. Alfred Mathews, Mrs. Herbert John Morse, Miss Clara G. Hinds.

Business District — E. H. Ewig, chairman; Fred McIndoe, Harry C. Hilbert, Victor Graham, A. C. Lafrenz, Jack C. Herron.

District organization — Miss Florence Curtin, chairman; Dist. 1 — Mrs. Kent Clark, Mrs. Adam Darling, Mrs. W. B. Swain, Mrs. H. A. Ellis; Dist. 2 — Mrs. E. A. H. Watson, Mrs.

H. M. Gleason, Miss Rachel Hiller, Mrs. Arthur Hannon; Dist. 3 — Mrs. Keith Evans, Mrs. J. B. Adams, Mrs. Coral Wreath Sly; Dist. 4 — Mrs. Carl Burrows, Miss Clara G. Hinds; Dist. 5 — Mrs. J. B. McCarthy, Mrs. F. W. Tenwinkle, Mrs. R. A. Doolittle; Dist. 6 — Mrs. J. E. Abernethy, Mrs. W. F. Street; Dist. 7 — Mrs. Howard C. Monroe, Mrs. O. W. Irwin, Mrs. Walter T. Kellogg; Dist. 8 — Mrs. Hugh Comstock, Mrs. J. Weaver Kitchen; Dist. 9 — Mrs. Colden Whitman; Dist. 10 — Mrs. Ralph Skene, Miss Lydia Weld; Dist. 11 — Mrs. M. V. B. MacAdam, Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. David Ball, Mrs. T. B. Taylor.

Carmel Highlands, Miss Lorena Ray, chairman; Pebble Beach, Mrs. J. O. Greenan; Carmel Valley, Mrs. J. Weaver Kitchen, Mrs. Herbert John Morse; Sunset school, Mrs. Lillian Trowbridge; Junior Red Cross covers Sunset and district schools in Red Cross territory; Mrs. Lillian Trowbridge, chairman.

## Asilomar

announces the Friday Night Club Dances starting Oct. 29th with a Hallowe'en Party.

You are cordially invited to become a member and to bring guests.

Miriam Watson  
Hostess

Bob Beach's  
Orchestra

Merrill Hall, Asilomar, 8:30 p. m. October 29th.  
Membership dues \$60 a person admission each dance attended.



## METAL THREAD

### MATELASSE

## HATS FOR THE NEW SEASON

By JEAN NEDRA — Created for women who want hats that are flattering and becoming. As dressy as you want them to be and far more expensive looking than the price signifies. Dashing versions of the season's latest style trends.

**98¢**

**PENNEY'S**

438 Alvarado St.

Monterey

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD





## SOCIETY



## PINE



## NEEDLES



## LOCALS

**D**RIVING down from the Yehudi Menuhin concert in San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler and the Misses Rachel and Nina Hiller stopped in San Juan Bautista Saturday noon to have luncheon at the Casa Rosa, which is of local interest because it is operated by Mrs. B. C. Cole, former resident of Carmel. It happened that Mrs. William Francis Halyard and Miss Henrietta Shore drove over from Carmel to lunch there the same day, and the two parties had a pleasant rendezvous in this unusually interesting tearoom, in its effective historic setting.

After two years as an associate of Robert Stanton on the court house project, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Phillips have left for Los Angeles where Mr. Phillips will open an office. They have been living in the Jones cottage on Santa Fe.

Herbert Heron was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday dinner given Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herron. Other guests, besides Mr. and Mrs. Heron, were: Mr. and Mrs. George Seidenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McCreery, Miss Lucy Luck, Dixie McSheffery, Robert Grindley and Gail Chandler. The party was given at the Herron home at Ninth and Casanova.

Since 1905, when she first visited Carmel as a friend of Frank Devendorf, Frank Powers and the Chris Jorgensens who were then building their home, now La Playa hotel, Miss Mary L. Atwood of Waupun, Wis., has had four long visits in Carmel. She arrived this week to take up the thread of village life again, pleased that there is still so much of the "old Carmel". Miss Atwood is staying at Carmel Inn.

Mrs. Margaret F. Grant has returned to her Carmel home after spending the summer in Canada. She enjoyed the fishing for three weeks while camped on Vancouver Island and spent some time in the continental divide country between British Columbia and Lake Louise.

Kenneth Wood and Arne Halle returned yesterday from a protracted trip through the southern and eastern states.

Mrs. Carmen Lewelling is here from San Francisco, staying at Holiday House and inspecting her Carmel property.

Major W. E. Kneass and his son, Bill Kneass, have returned from Denver to their home at Fourth and Camino Real.

E. E. Webster, Berkeley realtor, has been spending some time this fall in his Carmel cottage, Trail's End, on Monte Verde. He is away this week but expects to return.

Col. J. E. Carberry, who has established residence at Carmel Inn for the winter, has returned from a trip to Southern California.

Mrs. Maude Palmer Jones is down from her home in the bay region to spend a week or two in Carmel.

Dr. and Mrs. D. Yepe, who have been touring California from Florida have left after spending a few days at Carmel Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dowdell left this week to return to their home in Phoenix after six months in their home in Eighty Acres. The W. W. Wheelers are moving into the Dowdell house.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bare are returning today after spending 10 days in the bay region.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dulles are spending six weeks in Philadelphia visiting Mrs. Dulles' mother.

Having been at Carmel Inn for the past two months, Miss Dora A. Holm of Los Angeles expects to stay on for the winter.

Henry Fitzgerald Ruthrauff of San Francisco has leased Miss Dorothy McDonald's house on Camino Real for a year. He and Mrs. Ruthrauff will arrive to take up residence there about Nov. 1.

Miss Madeline Wagner and Miss Arlene Morris of Watsonville were here this week to visit Miss Wagner's sister, Mrs. George Ramos.

Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford have been making frequent trips to San Francisco, shopping for their new home in the Mission tract. They are expecting to move in next Monday, from the Elizabeth Curran "blue house" where they have been awaiting completion of their own house.

Their Carmel friends are hearing with regret that Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mather are to leave about the middle of next month to go to Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Mather's former home. Young Mr. Mather, son of Mrs. Stella S. Mather, is to be associated with his father-in-law, Wlott Rankin, Sr., in business. The Mathers have been making their home with Mrs. Mather's grandmother, Mrs. Louise Rask. Mrs. Mather is vice president of Carmel Woman's club.

Having completed a novel during his residence in Carmel Highlands, Alastair Miller left this week to return to his home in England. He is the author of several volumes of fiction and a number of poems.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Hill is enjoying a vacation from her duties in the county welfare department. During her absence her aunt, Miss Julia Loveday of Pacific Grove, is occupying her house on Torres.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gashwiler Shortridge (Katherine McCulloch) who were married in San Francisco Saturday, plan to spend a short time on the Monterey Peninsula during their honeymoon, which will take them to the southern part of the state and Santa Barbara before they settle in their new home in Bakersfield.

Residing in the Dulles house on Camino Real are H. B. Herr, the new clerk in Carmel postoffice, Mrs. Herr, and their little white Spitz, famous for its tricks. The Herrs came from Lancaster, Pa., after arranging for a transfer with W. J. Dickinson, who had been an attache of the local postoffice since last spring.

Mrs. Gene Heck Munce and her friend, Miss Manning, who have been occupying the Levick house on the Point for several months, have leased Col. Stillwell's Carmel Point house for a year. They came here from Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masten have moved this week from their Carmel Highlands home to Sausalito which will be the base of operations from which Mr. Masten will seek an editorial post with a bay region paper.

Mrs. Orland Ware of the telephone office is spending six weeks' study period at the P. T. & T. school in San Francisco. She is commuting daily from San Jose, where she is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Morrison have come down from Berkeley to spend a week or two in their house in Carmel Woods.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hughes are in San Francisco this week while Dr. Hughes attends a series of lectures on dentistry.

Mrs. Sophie Marie Baldwin attended the opera in San Francisco Monday night.

Mrs. A. G. E. Hanke is spending several weeks in New York City.

### Annual Silver Tea of Tau Mu Wednesday

The annual silver tea of Tau Mu, young peninsula matrons' sorority, will be held next Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 at the home of Mrs. Leo Bardin, Sargent Court, Monterey. This is the chief social affair sponsored by the young women for the benefit of their welfare fund, which is used to aid high school girls. Mrs. Harry Raine and Mrs. William Gleason are Carmel members who are helping to plan the affair.

### TRUSTEES MEET TUESDAY

The monthly meeting of Sunset school board of trustees will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school library.

Lord and Lady Knollys of England arrived in San Francisco Tuesday afternoon and after spending three or four days at the Mark Hopkins, they plan to come to Pebble Beach this week-end and occupy the 17-Mile Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. John Magee who at present are in New York. The Magees, who have been in the East for the past three months, do not plan to return until the end of November. Following their sojourn at Pebble Beach, Lord and Lady Knollys will stop off at Yosemite and Hollywood for short visits before going to New York for a short stay with friends previous to their return to their home in London.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse are now occupying their Pebble Beach home, having closed Valley Ranch for the winter. They recently returned with their daughter, Miss Mary Morse and Miss Clara Callender, from the woman's national golf tournament in which both girls acquitted themselves brilliantly. The party came home the southern route, visiting in New Orleans.

Mrs. Vere Dickinson has left for a month's vacation trip east, as far as New York and with numerous stops en route.

Spending the week-end at Holiday Inn were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones of Berkeley, who have owned property in Carmel and on the Point for many years. They have arranged with Hugh Comstock to have a new house built on the Point. Not only the walls, but the floors of this domicile as well will be of adobe. Many other features appropriate to adobe construction will make this a house of unusual charm. Mr. Jones is an executive with a large creamery company.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Taylor, who are friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Lanestock, have taken Miss Alice Cann's house on the Point for several months. Miss Cann is not expected out from the east until about Jan. 1.

Bruce Kendall forsook his studies at Chemists' College in Coalinga during the week-end to visit with his family and friends in Carmel.

Former residents of Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Davis, spent several days here this week viewing the changes which have occurred in Carmel during their absence of five years. The Davises now make their home in Riviera, California.

## THE BLUE BIRD

THE GOLDEN BOUGH ROOM

Famous Food in Famous Carmel

DINNER, 85c

M. C. Sampson

Tel. 161



# 7c a LB.

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## Thrifty Service

Flat Work returned to you completely ironed. Ready to be put away!

Wearing Apparel returned damp—ready for ironing.

We Also Have

"Completely Finished" Service

## Carmel Laundry

A CARMEL INDUSTRY

Phone 176

Ocean at Monte Verde — THE — Phone Carmel 909

# Dormandy Tea

TEA AT THE DON BLANDING PARTY—20c

# FILMARTE

Twice Nightly: 7:00 & 9:00

Matinees Sat., Sun., & Wed.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

WILLIAM POWELL in

## "RENDEVOUS"

ROSALIND RUSSELL

LIONEL ATWILL

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

RONALD COLEMAN AND A GREAT CAST

## 'A TALE OF TWO CITIES'

Charles Dickens' Best Loved Novel

when ladies talk

The Subject Turns To Cleaning



**NATURALLY**, these ladies agree that GOOD Cleaning must be thorough, safe, speedy and economical . . . .

They are agreed further that they always find these features here.

Talk it over with your friends . . . and then for final proof, give us a try . . .

## CARMEL CLEANERS

Phone 242

Dolores Street

Carmel





LEGAL

PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY



WANT-ADS

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

## Real Estate

## Lost and Found

## Pets For Sale

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 6145

## NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PROBATE OF FOREIGN WILL

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK IRVIN BARD, also known as FRANK I. BARD, Deceased. A document purporting to be the last will and testament of FRANK IRVIN BARD, also known as FRANK I. BARD, deceased, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for letters of administration with will annexed to be granted and issued to Mary Ellen Burnette, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 1st day of November, 1937, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. of that day, at the courtroom of said court, in the courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 11th day of October, 1937.

C. F. JOY, Clerk.  
By N. WRIGHT, Deputy.  
GEORGE F. ROSS, Carmel, Calif.  
Attorney for Petitioner.  
Date of 1st pub: Oct. 15, 1937  
Date of last pub: Oct. 29, 1937.

## NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 6077

In the Matter of the Estate of MALCOLM MACBETH, also known as MALCOLM E. MACBETH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Administrator will sell at private sale, subject to confirmation by the above entitled Court, on Saturday, the 6th day of November, 1937, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. on said day at the premises hereinafter described, all the right, title, interest and estate of the above named decedent at the time of his death and all the right, title, and

interest which the above entitled estate has acquired by operation of law, or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of the said decedent in and to that certain personal property situate, lying and being in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

Personal property consisting of stock in trade, furniture and fixtures in the Interior Decorating Shop together with books, furniture and fixtures in the Lending Library, both establishments being known as "Macbeth's" and said establishments being located in that building known as "Macbeth's" on the south side of Ocean Avenue between Monte Verde and Lincoln Streets.

(Open for business as usual). Bids are invited for said personal property and for said businesses and for the good will of each of said businesses and must be in writing and will be received by the administrator at the said location of said businesses in Carmel, Monterey County, California, or may be filed with the Clerk of the above entitled Court at any time after the first publication of this Notice and before the making of the sale;

Terms and conditions of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the bid to accompany the written offer, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court; Taxes and insurance to be pro rated as of the date of sale.

The Administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated October 22, 1937.

GEORGE KERR MACBETH, Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent.  
ARGYLL CAMPBELL and  
SHELBURN ROBISON,  
Attorneys for Administrator,  
Post Office Building,  
Carmel, California.  
Date of 1st pub: Oct. 22, 1937  
Date of last pub: Nov. 5, 1937.

## Miscellaneous

A NEW ROOF, or your old one repaired will actually save you money. Replacing or repairing furniture and rugs, walls and ceilings, etc., discolored by a leaky roof will cost you more than any type roofing job. See us for estimates.

M. J. MURPHY  
Everything to Build a Home  
Monte Verde at 9th  
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Can War Be Averted?



WAYNE WALKER  
D. D., O. A. M.

Noted Psychologist and  
Metaphysician

MASTER of ETERNAL YOUTH

Free Public Lecture

— on —

"World Peace"

Sunday, Oct. 31st  
at 8 o'clock at Pine Inn

CARMEL POINT—One of the few fine parcels of six lots left intact—the Dr. Lane property—unobstructed valley view, faces both Carmelo and Rio Ave. Comfortable house on 2 lots, leaving balance of property for development. Priced for immediate sale, see CARMEL REALTY CO., or Thoburns, Ocean Ave.

A CHARMING, 2-bedroom home in Hatton Fields. View of sea and valley. Patio and garden, secluded and sunny. A real home for \$7000. GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON Phone 940 Ocean Ave.

LOT NO. 9, Block No. 3, Walker Tract, close to one acre in size, with beautiful trees and protected view of the mountains and Carmel Valley to be exchanged for small cottage in the fast renting section of Carmel. See THOBURNS, across from the Library, or CARMEL REALTY.

FOR SALE—By owner. Unusually attractive, well built 1-bedroom house. Lovely garden. Reasonably priced. West side Dolores between First and Second. (44)

NOW IS THE TIME to buy beautiful lots in Carmel Woods and La Loma. A few of these are priced at \$400. View lot in Hatton Fields Mesa, very much underpriced. BOSTICK & WOOD, Ocean & San Carlos. Phone 50.

STUDIO HOUSE, "Eighty Acres", large living room, 2 bedrooms, large corner lot, oak trees, grill. Price \$5500 (easy terms if desired)—La Loma Terrace—2 fine lots—level—trees. Price for both \$850. GLADYS JOHNSTON, Ocean avenue, opposite Pine Inn.

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## "ROOM SERVICE"

BROADWAY from the inside. Broadway at its craziest, at its phoniest, supplies the atmosphere and the color and the essence of "Room Service" which George Abbott will present in San Jose at the Roosevelt Auditorium for two performances, Saturday, November 6, matinee and evening. Having played in Detroit, San Francisco and Los Angeles, where it now is, this company is going to Chicago in January.

All the flashy and dishonest practices believed of Broadway are shown in "Room Service". But far from being a social problem play exposing a shabby, back-alley racket, "Room Service" laughs at the economic abstractions of the people and the business it depicts.

Tickets in San Jose are on sale exclusively at Lion and Sons, in their new box office on the main floor. "Room Service" is being brought to San Jose by Carolyn E. Ware and Mabel Hazelton, under direction of Elita Huggins, local representative.

FREE Cooking School at Filmarte Nov. 1, 2 and 3. See ad for hours.

LOST—Black cane with hook top; left in park Monday afternoon. Finder please leave it at Pine Inn. (44)

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FOR RENT — Furnished, 3-room apartment, furnished, modern, close in, reasonable. Phone 347-W between 1 and 3 p. m. or between 8:30 and 9 p. m. (44)

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## With Dignity and Decorum

### Board of Equalization Ruling Awaited

UNLIKE the never-to-be-forgotten liquor protest hearing in Salinas last year, which turned out to be something of a rat rodeo, the hearing at Carmel city hall last Thursday afternoon, for protests against the granting of an onsale liquor license to Sade Latham for her proposed new establishment in the Aucourt building on Lincoln, proceeded with dignity and decorum. It was not, however, without its moments.

Presiding was E. A. McDonald, referee of the state board of equalization. He sat at the end of the council table, where the mayor sits at council meetings. Everett Smith, the mayor, sat at the other end of the table, with his back to the audience. The rest of the council were on the hither, or sheep side of the railing, instead of in their usual position as the goats. At McDonald's right hand and a little to the rear sat Harold F. Crandall, liquor control officer for this district, with headquarters in Santa Cruz.

As attorney for Mrs. Latham, Argyll Campbell was also seated at the table. This was his first appearance in the council chamber since the night he resigned as city attorney. Rev. Homer S. Bodley, pastor of community church, sat at the council table as the spokesman for the protestants.

The audience section was well-filled with both Latham supporters and protestants.

McDonald's manner of conducting the hearing was cold, firm, but courteous. He avoided the disastrous mistake of Referee Don Marshall who, at the Salinas hearing, began proceedings by remarking, as he viewed the assembled Carmelites with a jaundiced eye: "You needn't think I am going to sit here all afternoon and listen to you people pop off". McDonald had occasion to call for order several times, and as he did so he bent a rebuking gaze upon the assemblage very reminiscent of a high school teacher trying to quell a disorderly class. Carmelites are hard to quell, and they continued, even after being scolded, to laugh, jeer, and applaud, according to whichever side

appeared to score a point. Likewise, being used to addressing the council informally, it caused a certain amount of confusion each time a witness was asked to come forward, be sworn in, and address remarks to the referee rather than to the audience.

The hearing began with testimony from Mr. Bodley, a physical description of the Aucourt property showing its proximity to the church. Mr. Bodley stated that as a "general rule" such places are a source of disturbance during church hours. The frontage of a liquor establishment, he said, is not inviting to patrons of the church passing it on their way to service.

At this point the referee interposed "If this place is opened it will be run in an orderly manner". This brought a chorus of "oh-oh's" and derisive giggles from the dry sector, and the first rebuke from the referee.

Mr. Bodley gave further testimony as to the hours when the church is used, not merely for the Sunday school and service from 9 to 12:15 on Sunday mornings, but for young people's meetings Sunday evenings from 6:15 to about 9 o'clock, and usually, for various meetings three or four days each week. It was also brought out that All Saints church is directly behind the Aucourt building, but with a space between. No protests were made, however, by All Saints parish.

In a surprise move, Campbell contended that Ordinance 170, which he drew up last year at the request of the council, virtually establishes a monopoly in favor of existing liquor establishments. This is because it places liquor establishment in the same category with other regulated businesses. A business license cannot be issued until after signatures have been secured from a certain percentage of property-owners within a radius of 400 feet, after which the council must call a hearing for possible protests. As under the terms of the same ordinance the council serves in a "quasi-judicial capacity" in deciding on the business licenses, Campbell warned that any attempt to testify would disqualify council member for the future hearing. Councilman Joseph Burge indicated that he was willing to take that chance in order to bring out the point that an addition to the Aucourt premises was contemplated which would bring the restaurant-tap room "30 or 40 feet" closer to the church.

Architect Milton Latham, husband of the restaurant's proprietor, testified that the new room would extend only 17 feet toward the church, that it would shelter dining-room and kitchen only.

In cross-questioning witnesses for the protestants, Campbell was able to elicit from several of them an admission of general prejudice against liquor, rather than an exclusive objection to this particular establishment. One witness who neatly sidestepped being put on record in this fashion was Mary Burt Messer, Christian Science practitioner, who stuck closely to the point that she had rented quarters adjacent to the Aucourt property, that for purposes of her profession the quarters had been rendered less desirable by the subsequent announcement of the proposed tap-room.

Other witnesses for the protestants were M. De Neale Morgan, who has her painter's studio across the street from the Aucourt building, and Mrs. Mary L. Dummage, who stated that she had lost a tenant as a result of the proposed move.

Testifying on behalf of Mrs. Latham were Frederic Burt, who pointed to her past record at Carmel-eta Inn as guarantee of a properly conducted establishment, testified that he had heard her ask "youngsters" their age in order to avoid selling liquor to minors, and had known her to refuse to serve to patrons obviously "under the influence". George Aucourt, owner of the property involved in the controversy, denied that Sunday evening services are held in the church, admitted that "there's a little place 70 or 80 feet in the rear where they have something once in a while". Grace M. Case, proprietor of the Engracia hat shop in the same building, thought the tap-room would help her business rather than harm it.

Mr. Campbell placed Mrs. Latham on the stand and inquired as to the character of her clientele.

"I think they're wonderful", Sade responded with magnificent simplicity.

### J. MARSTON VAN COTT DEAD

J. Marston Van Cotte, formerly of Carmel, but more recently secretary of the musicians' union at Bakersfield, was found dead Saturday in his automobile in the oil city. Coroner's inquest gave a verdict of suicide due to monoxide gas.

Further questioning by Campbell brought out his point that Carmel-eta Inn during its eight years and four months of existence has been a favorite gathering place of artists, writers, and celebrities, that it has a reputation up and down the coast for light-hearted bohemianism. The attorney queried Mrs. Latham as to her willingness to close her tap-room during church services and she answered:

"They wouldn't even have to ask me. I've already decided to do it".

Campbell summed up his case by pointing out that there would be a vacant lot and a restaurant between the church and the tap-room; found good the provisions of Ordinance 170 which make it difficult for new liquor places to be established here, but outrageous in that it has placed difficulties in the way of a woman in business here for eight years, who, since obtaining a liquor license over a year ago, has impeccably lived up to its requirements, "whereas", he concluded on a rising note, "other places here are selling liquor to little children".

McDonald immediately asked for a conference with Campbell and Crandall to sift these charges, which pricked Crandall on a tender spot since he is the officer responsible if the charge were true.

Results of the hearing will not be known until after McDonald presents a draft of the testimony to the board of equalization at its meeting next Tuesday.

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